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Monday, October 4, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-234

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THIS STRONG American stand in respect to France's governmental weakness is understood to have the full backing of the other members of the West.

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Korean Commies Plotting Death For Americans

SEOUL, Oct. 4—A top-ranking home ministry official in Seoul asserted today that Korean Communists are plotting to "kill as many Americans as possible" in South Korea.

He described the alleged plot as an effort to prevent formal recognition by the United States and the United Nations of the new Korean republic.

South Korean police closed down three Seoul newspapers and one news agency and jailed 20 editors on charges of advocating overthrow of the republic.

Seoul Police Chief Kim Tai Sun charged that the papers and news agency published Communist propaganda.

THE HOME ministry official claimed that more than 400 Communist plotters in South Korea are attempting to create bad feeling in the United States.

(Continued on Page Two)

Reds Claim Council Is Incompetent

Another Russian Walkout Hinted

PARIS, Oct. 4—The United States formally accused Russia of applying "force or a threat of force" in its blockade of Berlin today and insisted that the UN Security Council decide the issue.

In the wake of a warning by Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky that Russia will balk if the Security Council hears a complaint by the Western Powers, Philip C. Jessup of the American delegation condemned the Soviets' "unlawful and hostile actions."

Jessup said: "If the Soviet wants peace let it accept United Nations procedure. The Soviet government has repudiated machinery for pacific settlement established by the United Nations."

"It denies that the United Nations is the organ to which the people of the world can turn for help in maintaining peace. The Soviet Union is repudiating the machinery for peaceful settlement because it wants to secure for itself unilateral freedom to resort to force."

Vishinsky, who intimated that the Russians will walk out of the proceedings if the Security Council adopts an agenda that includes the Berlin complaint, charged that the Western Powers are violating Article 107 of the charter.

This deals with four-power handling of Germany. Jessup said it is not a question of whether Article 107 applies. He declared:

"THE REAL question is much more fundamental. The real question is whether in the situation, the seriousness of which I do not attempt to minimize, the only existing international machinery for preservation of peace can be used to remove a threat to peace or whether the world is to be thrown back into an unorganized international anarchy."

(Continued on Page Two)

Attempt Renewed To Get Survey Of County Home

Apparently refusing to take "no" for an answer, a handful of letters were handed Pickaway County commissioners Monday demanding that \$500 be appropriated for a thorough survey of the children's home.

Forrest Tipton, county auditor who also acts as clerk for the commissioners, said about six letters were from Circleville service clubs.

About two weeks ago, commissioners received a formal request from a committee of 10 service clubs and the county child welfare board asking that the fund be expended to determine "what actually is needed" to bring the home up to par. No action was taken by the commissioners.

The civic groups apparently have renewed their efforts "to get the real facts before the public."

Children's home officials this week reported they had 49 children in the home.

(Continued on Page Two)

Airliner Feared Lost In 'Drink'

MIAMI, Oct. 4—A twin-engine DC-3 airliner with 20 persons aboard flashed a distress signal today and said it was "going into the drink."

Miami Coast Guard officers said they believed the plane, on a charter flight from Bendix, N. J., was in the vicinity of the Bahamas when the message was radioed. The ship was headed for San Juan.

Frost Reported In North Ohio

The frost was on the pumpkin Sunday night in many places throughout the state and likely will be there again Monday night.

The U. S. weather bureau said frost was reported in the extreme north portion of the state along the Lake Erie shoreline, in addition to the frost which covered the low-temperature areas.

Temperatures fell below the freezing-mark to 30 degrees at Mansfield and dropped to 33 at Youngstown, 34 at Perry, 36 at Canton, and 38 at Cleveland and Wheeling, W. Va. Circleville had a low of 45.

To add to the discomfort, rain is expected in the south portion of the state Tuesday.

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aid were not extended, free situations everywhere, including our own in the U. S., would be put in jeopardy."

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The chief executive stated that European recovery will depend "very largely" on substantial expansion of its industrial production. He added that there are "great possibilities in this respect."

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The French were told that this warning to get their political house in order reflects the bipartisan view of both Democratic and Republican leaders in the U. S.

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"It denies that the United Nations is the organ to which the people of the world can turn for help in maintaining peace. The Soviet Union is repudiating the machinery for peaceful settlement because it wants to secure for itself unilateral freedom to resort to force."

Vishinsky, who intimated that the Russians will walk out of the proceedings if the Security Council adopts an agenda that includes the Berlin complaint, charged that the Western Powers are violating Article 107 of the charter.

This deals with four-power handling of Germany. Jessup said it is not a question of whether Article 107 applies. He declared:

"THE REAL question is much more fundamental. The real question is whether in the situation, the seriousness of which I do not attempt to minimize, the only existing international machinery for preservation of peace can be used to remove a threat to peace or whether the world is to be thrown back into an unorganized international

(Continued on Page Two)

Attempt Renewed To Get Survey Of County Home

Apparently refusing to take "no" for an answer, a handful of letters were handed Pickaway County commissioners Monday demanding that \$500 be appropriated for a thorough survey of the children's home.

Forrest Tipton, county auditor who also acts as clerk for the commissioners, said about six letters were from Circleville service clubs.

About two weeks ago, commissioners received a formal request from a committee of 10 service clubs and the county child welfare board asking that the fund be expended to determine "what actually is needed" to bring the home up to par. No action was taken by the commissioners.

The civic groups apparently have renewed their efforts "to get the real facts before the public."

Children's home officials this week reported they had 49

(Continued on Page Two)

Airliner Feared Lost In 'Drink'

MIAMI, Oct. 4—A twin-engine DC-3 airliner with 20 persons aboard flashed a distress signal today and said it was "going into the drink."

Miami Coast Guard officers said they believed the plane, on a charter flight from Bendix, N. J., was in the vicinity of the Bahamas when the message was radioed. The ship was needed for San Juan.

Reds Claim Council Is Incompetent

(Continued from Page One)

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Fernand Van Langenhove of Belgium objected to Vishinsky's stand opposing Security Council consideration. He said that the Soviet delegate dealt with a matter of substance instead of procedure.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When thou drawest nigh unto a city to fight against it, then proclaim peace unto it. —Duet, 20:10.

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Jackson Twp. 4-H club will have a card party Friday evening October 15 in the School Cafeteria. Prizes and Refreshments. Proceeds, 4H Foundation Fund. —Ad.

John Hicks of near Clarksburg was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller Sunday for reckless operation. He was arrested on Route 56 by State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters.

Monday Club chorus will rehearse at 7 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial hall.

Live Wire 4H Club, Madison twp., will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, Oct. 9 in Clifton's Garage starting at 10 a. m.—ad.

Demos, GOPsters Clash On Cause Of High Prices

(Continued from Page One)

direct' attack upon the European Recovery Program, and added:

"WHEN BOILED down to its essentials, the majority report merely takes the position that we would have had more grain for use at home if we had not shipped it abroad, with the clear implication that it would have been better to discontinue or cripple the export program. The subcommittee said it has been unable to prove that grain speculators profited from government information 'leaks,' which were under investigation last winter.

Sheriff Eyes Chicken Thefts

Pickaway County authorities Monday opened new lines of in-don on chicken thieves who in investigation in an effort to clamp the last two weeks have nabbed nearly 200 pullets from county coops.

Willard Graves of near New Holland told Sheriff Charles Radcliff that 75 White Rock hens were stolen Saturday night. The five-pound chickens were valued at about \$150, Radcliff said.

The week before, 116 hens and roosters were taken from the Floyd Wolliver farm in Muhlenberg Township. Madison County also has reported a series of chicken thefts, the sheriff said.

Another

WBEX-tra

RONALD COLEMAN presents your "FAVORITE STORY", radio's most brilliant dramatic program, over WBEX each Monday at 7:30 P. M.

1490 On Your Dial

Radio Gagster Now Insuring His Listeners

NEW YORK, Oct. 4— Fred Allen, radio comic, has promised to insure his listeners against loss of "give away" radio prizes.

He did not refer last night to a specific program but such a show, "Stop The Music," runs from 8 to 9 p. m. Sundays, conflicting with Allen's 8:30 to 9 spot.

Allen said he will replace any prize money or merchandise, valued up to \$5,000, to a listener who can prove he missed out on a prize while listening to the Allen program.

Allen's comedy show, formerly rated as one of the top ten radio programs, dropped to 38th place last season, supposedly because of "Stop The Music" competition.

While Allen's program was on the air last night the competitive "Stop The Music" show awarded \$30,000 in prizes to Kenneth Crosby, 41, a Bluffton, Ind., beer salesman. He correctly guessed that the mystery melody on the show was "Turkeys In The Tree-top."

Lou Huber Jr. Suspended For Fixing Race

(Continued from Page One)

assembled at previous hearings on the case.

BRENTLAWN Presiding Judge Ray Jenkins set the men down originally after conferring with Henry Knauf, Ladd, Ill., president of the United States Trotting Association, the day following the race.

The first heat of the race was won by Snodgrass with a pacer named Kay Castle. Testimony indicated that the other five drivers did not try to win.

The second dash of the two-heat race was won by Rattenbury with Lusty Bell, who had finished last in the previous heat. Both times in the heats were considered "unusually slow" for the class of horses in the race.

The suspended drivers may appeal to the USTA national board of directors for a rehearing at the annual meeting scheduled to be held in Columbus in December.

Attempt Renewed To Get Survey Of County Home

(Continued from Page One)

youngsters under care—four more than state welfare department chiefs claim the home can handle. Four pair of boys are doubled up in 38-inch beds, home attaches said.

John Keller, president of the board of commissioners, maintains the county "has no money."

One civic club official snorted in reply: "Yes, but the county has enough money to buy new high-priced automobiles for other county departments."

He referred to new cars purchased recently for the sheriff and engineer.

Peruvians Quell Minor Revolt

LIMA, Oct. 4— Peruvian troops, using tanks and planes, appeared today to have smashed a 14-hour revolt by sailors and civilians at the port of Callao.

The short-lived rebellion against the government of President Jose Luis Bustamante was officially attributed to the left-wing Aprista Party, which is violently opposed to his regime.

The uprising began early yesterday morning when naval units and armed civilians in Callao, eight miles north of the capital of Lima, attacked an army barracks and police precinct.

New Citizens

MISS TRACY Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

MISS FULLEN Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fullen of Williamsport are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:23 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

YA GOTTA/RUN YER BRAND STRICTLY ON QUALITY, OR YA'LL GIT A SCRUBBY REPUTATION



CASH FOR DEAD STOCK Cows—\$7.50; Horses—\$6.00. Hogs—\$2.00 cwt. According To Size and Condition Prompt, Clean Service PHONE COLLECT 104

Janes Rendering, Circleville, O.

WE PAY TOP PRICES

DEATHS and Funerals

FINLEY WILLOUGHBY

Finley C. Willoughby, 60, Muhlenberg Township farmer, died in Mercy hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. He lived on the Milton Beatty farm, Florence Chapel Pike.

Born in Pickaway County Jan. 15, 1888, son of Andrew and Clara Stage Willoughby, he is survived by his widow, Ella Winters; two sons, Carl B. of Ashville and Basil C. of Columbus; four daughters, Mary Jane at home, Mrs. Maxine Woolever and Mrs. Doris Woolever, both of Orient Route 2; three brothers, Charles and Ralph of Orient and James of Commercial Point; a sister, Ruth Grabbil of Columbus; the father, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Darbyville Methodist church with burial in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

MRS. HENRY I. ROTHMAN

Mrs. Bertha Betty Rothman, 75, widow of the late Henry I. Rothman, prominent in Circleville retail business circles, was buried Friday in Beth Jacob cemetery, Columbus.

Mrs. Rothman, who had been ill three years, died Thursday night. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Leopold Greenwald of Columbus.

Active in business here 40 years, Mrs. Rothman had lived in Circleville about 55 years.

She was a member of Beth Jacob congregation and other organizations of the Jewish faith.

She is survived by four sons: Edward Rothman of Circleville, Samuel of Cleveland, Charles of Newtonville and Maurice of Rochester, N. Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Helene Lefko and Miss Charlotte Rothman of Circleville and Mrs. Rose Amster of Cleveland; and a sister, Hannah London of New York. Her husband, Henry, died about seven years ago.

LUDWIG OESTERLE

Ludwig Oesterle, 82, of 163 Powell street, Ashville, died at 12:15 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Born Dec. 19, 1865, in Baden, Germany, he was a son of Jacob and Rose Marggraf Oesterle. He was a charter member of Knights of Pythias of Ashville and a director of the Ashville Grain Co.

His wife, Carolyn Berhardt Oesterle, preceded him in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Nelle Oesterle of the home; a son, Ralph Oesterle, of LaSalle, Ill.; a brother, Charles Oesterle of Madison Township; one sister Mrs. Lena Bishop of Akron; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff will officiate for funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the residence.

Burial, under direction of E. F. Schlegel, will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM HARMON

William F. Harmon, 69-year-old retired Laurelvill miller, died at 11 p. m. Sunday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He had been a patient there 31 days.

He was born July 22, 1879 in Hocking County, son of Joseph and Alice Moss Harmon. He is survived by his widow, Dartha Tatman; a son, Howard of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Zola Chilcote and Mrs. Helen Taylor of Laurelvill; a brother, Earl of Royalton, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Laurelvill EUB church with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, under direction of Deffenbaugh funeral home.

Friends may call at the Laurelvill residence after noon Tuesday.

MRS. ESTELLA GOOD Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Estella May Good, 62, a former resident of Circleville who died late Saturday in her home in Grove City.

Burial will be made in Circleville Forest cemetery by the Norris funeral home of Grove City.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Good; a daughter, Mrs. Marvinne Cron; her mother, Mrs. Amanda Neff; four brothers, Eugene, Charles, Emmett, and Harry Neff; and five sisters.

Mishap Brings Suit Asking \$10,000 Damages

Loss of a right eye and minor injuries, as the result of a traffic accident Feb. 28, is the basis of a \$10,000 damage suit placed on file in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Ray Kneec of Laurelvill Route 2, passenger in one car, is suing Charles Jewell of Circleville, driver of a pickup truck on four points of negligence, carelessness and recklessness.

The petition lodged by Kneec said the accident occurred one and one-half miles east of Circleville on Route 56 while he was riding with his brother, Berman Kneec.

Kneec alleged his brother was attempting to pass Jewell and that the defendant, without warning, made a left turn forcing the Kneec car off the road.

In addition to the damage suit, Kneec also is asking for payment of three months back wages while he lost while off his job and for medical expenses.

Good Behavior Abandoned By Dignified Boston

(Continued from Page One)

conscious, into the Red Sox office. While her son was being treated by a doctor, Mrs. Vilas braved the ticket line once more.

"He wants so very much to see this game. I've just got to get those tickets," she explained.

Mrs. Vilas and her son were disappointed. When she was once more in sight of the ticket windows, the supply ran out.

Paul took his mother by the hand and the two, sobbing tears of disappointment, headed for the home of a relative in Arlington.

A newspaper editor who had two tickets for the game heard the story. He put the tickets in an envelope, and rushed them by messenger to Arlington. Mrs. Vilas and her son saw the play-off game, after all.

China Labeled Top Battleground Against Reds

(Continued from Page One)

million "with an effective army and a domain containing as many people as the United States."

The report concluded that "the United States is the sole entity in the world today so endowed with political power that it could conceivably extend to China an effective guaranty of territorial and political integrity."

Stroke Claims Bandleader

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 4—Orchestra Leader Jan Savitt died today in the Sacramento County hospital.

Savitt, who was 39, suffered a stroke Saturday while riding in a station wagon from Hollywood to the California capital. He was in a coma when brought to the hospital and never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Earl Rader, Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

WILLIAM F. NORTH Funeral services for William Franklin North of South Court street, who died Friday evening, were conducted Monday afternoon in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Pallbearers were James I. Smith of Kingston; Howard Yerges of Flint, Mich.; James Hooks and Judge William D. Radcliff of Williamsport; John W. Eshelman, Harry W. Heffner, J. I. Smith and Charles H. May of Circleville.

—At The Grand

PROVE FREE RHEUMATISM PAINS Relieved in Few Minutes

It is now easy to aid rheumatism pains. The test will cost you nothing. So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pains of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle soreness, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The Entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c regular size, 98c for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today at CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

Quick Death Game Today

(Continued from Page One)

ion as no more than a pleasant preliminary to the first All-Boston World Series yet to show on the books. And, for the most part, they had the gaudy record of the last two days to back them up, including yesterday's final-day climax, thus:

THE SOX putting it squarely up to the Indians with a rousing 10-5 decision over the New York Yankees. And the Indians losing their way into a season's tie at 96 won, 58 lost and a percentage of .623.

It was, in fact, more than a mere defeat. It was a 7-1 calamity, in which the Detroit Tigers repeated the come-uppance they gave the Indians in the 1940 finale—even to the slathering they handed the renowned Robert Feller.

So, instead of the champagne wassail they'd prepared to quaff with impartial gusto, the Indians glumly rode into Boston this morning on the gall and wormwood special, a grimly disillusioned lot.

It would be worse than nonsense to say they were anything else—after committing the unpardonable sin of having the pennant won, then failing to keep it won.

But Player-Manager Lou Boudreau was masking the pain under a brave smile today, while exuding confidence and good cheer, saying airily:

"We're just here for the World Series a day earlier than we expected. We'll be there Wednesday at Braves Field."

When the National League Dodgers and Cardinals engaged two years ago in the only remaining playoff the major leagues have validly sponsored, both clubs were beaten the final day of the race. As for that 1908 Giant-Cub matter, it was only a re-play of a game the Cubs had successfully protested.

SAVE THAT the Sox are riding their momentum and the Clevelanders were forced to some overnight—or take the consequences—there was no particular morning-line on today's meeting.

On the run of the season, they finished all square at 11 victories each. The Indians, meanwhile, got a virtual standoff at Fenway Park, winning five out of 11. But this Back Bay land of the base hit and home of the cod wanted no truck with the dead past, reveling only with the glorious present.

Business was practically at a standstill, while an imbued populace stormed wired window trying to be in at death in the afternoon, with the rest of the plus capacity 35,000 expected at Fenway Park.

The entire city, in fact, was "in"—via radio, video, and the newspapers.

Hog Price Hits Skids Monday

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—The largest run of hogs since July 13 today sent prices 75 cents to \$1 lower at the Chicago Stockyards.

The resultant early top of \$26.25 per hundredweight marked the lowest price since June 16.

Officials at the stockyards listed the run at 15,500 hogs, including 2,000 sent direct to the packers.

Calves are better protected against infectious diseases when housed in small groups, as in calf unit barns or open sheds, away from contact with older cattle.



AHMED SOEKARNO

FOLLOWING the Communist seizure of the Indonesian city of Madioen, President Ahmed Soekarno (above) proclaimed martial law for all workers in vital industries throughout the republic. Soekarno declared the Red coup may be regarded as the start for seizing the whole republic. (International)

America Tells France To Get House In Order

(Continued from Page One)

ern Union—Britain and the Benelux nations.

A high-ranking member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations said that France has, in the past year, had several good governments, all of which sought to restore stability and cooperate in the effort to achieve Western European recovery.

However, these governments, have been overthrown, one after another, by irresponsible members of the national assembly, who refuse to vote themselves out of office and permit national elections, for fear of not being reelected.

Unless the situation is remedied and a stable government is established in France, it is believed that the U. S. will have to revise its plans—particularly in connection with the role France may play in the Western European defense scheme.

Downs Estate Set At \$3,172

Value of the Martha F. Downs estate was fixed at \$3,712.83 in papers filed for approval in Pickaway County probate court by W. A. Downs, administrator.

Accounts receivable and other credits were appraised at \$2,612.83 with \$1,100 in real estate. Appraisers were Charles Stoor, Richard Busic and Oscar Root.

Auto Crash Kills Driver

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 4—One Mansfield resident was killed and another was in serious condition today as a result of an auto accident in Chillicothe.

Virgil R. Harden, 25, was killed when the auto he was driving struck a bridge abutment on the north edge of the city. His passenger, Mrs. Lena Atwood, 29, suffered scalp wounds.

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Only 10 Absent Voter Requests Received Here

Pickaway County's first absentee vote ballots were being mailed out Monday by the board of election to four eligible servicemen and six civilians.

All absentee ballots, with the exception of service tickets, must be returned to the board of election by Oct. 29. None will be mailed out later than Oct. 28, election officials reported.

Casting of absentee ballot may be done in the board of election office from now until Nov. 2, for anyone who will be more than 10 miles away from his voting precinct.

Election officials Monday compared the number of absentee ballots in this county in the first postwar national election to work carried on in 1944 on absentee ballots.

In that year, 744 ballots were mailed out to servicemen and 173 were sent to civilians, most of whom were working away in war production centers.

Swiss Shutmouth On Explosions

LONDON, Oct. 4—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said today that Swiss authorities have banned official comment regarding reports of heavy explosions from Soviet territory.

The explosions were said to have been recorded at the Swiss government meteorological office and the agency report said there was immediate speculation that the reverberations might have been caused by atom bomb explosions. There was no immediate confirmation from any other source.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Premium 50

Corn, Regular 50

Eggs 55

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 28

Leghorn Hens 18

Cox 15

Fries 37

Roasts 5 lb. and up 33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—15,500, including 2,500 direct; 75c to \$1 lower; top 26.25; bulk 23.50-25; heavy 24.50-25.50; medium 23.50-25.25; light 22.50; light lights 24.50-26; packing sows 19-25; pigs 18-22.

CATTLE—10,250; steady; calves 1.00-1.25; steady; good and choice steers 35-40; common and medium 22-35; yearlings 22-40; heifers 18-35; cows 17-24; bulls 18-23.50; calves 17-34; feeder steers 20-28.50; stockers; steers 19-29; cows and heifers 17-26.50.

SHEEP—4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-25; quils and common 19-22; yearlings 18-23; ewes 6.50-10.50; feeder lambs 19-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat 2.07

No. 2 Corn 1.46

Soybeans 2.22

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT 1 p. m.

Dec. 2.24 1/2

May 2.24 1/2

July 2.00 1/2

CORN 1.37 1/2

Reds Claim Council Is Incompetent

(Continued from Page One)

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Jackson Twp. 4-H club will have a card party Friday evening October 15 in the School Cafeteria. Prizes and Refreshments. Proceeds, 4H Foundation Fund. —Ad.

John Hicks of near Clarksburg was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller Sunday for reckless operation. He was arrested on Route 56 by State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters.

Monday Club chorus will rehearse at 7 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial hall.

Live Wire 4H Club, Madison twp., will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, Oct. 9 in Clifton's Garage starting at 10 a. m.—ad.

Demos, GOPsters Clash On Cause Of High Prices

(Continued from Page One)

direct attack upon the European Recovery Program, and added:

"WHEN BOILED down to its essentials, the majority report merely takes the position that we would have had more grain for use at home if we had not shipped it abroad, with the clear implication that it would have been better to discontinue or curtail the export program."

The subcommittee said it has been unable to prove that grain speculators profited from government information "leaks," which were under investigation last winter.

Sheriff Eyes Chicken Thefts

Pickaway County authorities Monday opened new lines of in-vestigation in an effort to clamp the last two weeks have nabbed nearly 200 pullets from county coops.

Willard Graves of near New Holland told Sheriff Charles Radcliff that 75 White Rock hens were stolen Saturday night. The five-pound chickens were valued at about \$150, Radcliff said.

The week before, 116 hens and roosters were taken from the Floyd Wolliver farm in Muhlenberg Township. Madison County also has reported a series of chicken thefts, the sheriff said.

Another WBEX-tra

RONALD COLEMAN presents your "FAVORITE STORY," radio's most brilliant dramatic program, over WBEX each Monday at 7:30 P. M.

1490 On Your Dial

Radio Gagster Now Insuring His Listeners

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Fred Allen, radio comic, has promised to insure his listeners against loss of "give away" radio prizes.

He did not refer last night to a specific program but such a show, "Stop The Music," runs from 8 to 9 p. m. Sundays, conflicting with Allen's 8:30 to 9 spot.

Allen said he will replace any prize money or merchandise, valued up to \$5,000, to a listener who can prove he missed out on a prize while listening to the Allen program.

Allen's comedy show, formerly rated as one of the ten top radio programs, dropped to 38th place last season, supposedly because of "Stop The Music" competition.

While Allen's program was on the air last night the competitive "Stop The Music" show awarded \$30,000 in prizes to Kenneth Crosby, 41, a Bluffton, Ind., beer salesman. He correctly guessed that the mystery melody on the show was "Turkeys In The Tree-top."

Lou Huber Jr. Suspended For Fixing Race

(Continued from Page One)

assembled at previous hearings on the case.

BRENTLAWN Presiding Judge Ray Jenkins set the men down originally after conferring with Henry Knauf, Ladd, Ill., president of the United States Trotting Association, the day following the race.

The first heat of the race was won by Snodgrass with a pacer named Kay Castle. Testimony indicated that the other five drivers did not try to win.

"The second dash of the two-heat race was won by Rattenbury with Lusty Bell, who had finished last in the previous heat. Both times in the heats were considered "unusually slow" for the class of horses in the race.

The suspended drivers may appeal to the USTA national board of directors for a rehearing at the annual meeting scheduled to be held in Columbus in December.

Attempt Renewed To Get Survey Of County Home

(Continued from Page One)

youngsters under care—four more than state welfare department chiefs claim the home can handle. Four pair of boys are doubled up in 38-inch beds, home attaches said.

John Keller, president of the board of commissioners, maintains the county "has no money."

One civic club official snorted in reply: "Yes, but the county has enough money to buy new high-priced automobiles for other county departments."

He referred to new cars purchased recently for the sheriff and engineer.

Peruvians Quell Minor Revolt

LIMA, Oct. 4—Peruvian troops, using tanks and planes, appeared today to have smashed a 14-hour revolt by sailors and civilians at the port of Callao.

The short-lived rebellion against the government of President Jose Luis Bustamante was officially attributed to the left-wing Aprista Party, which is violently opposed to his regime.

The uprising began early yesterday morning when naval units and armed civilians in Callao, eight miles north of the capital of Lima, attacked an army barracks and police precinct.

New Citizens

MISS TRACY Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

MISS FULLEN Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fullen of Williamsport are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:23 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

DEATHS and Funerals

FINLEY WILLOUGHBY

Finley C. Willoughby, 60, Muhlenberg Township farmer, died in Mercy hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. He lived on the Milton Beatty farm, Florence Chapel Pike.

Born in Pickaway County Jan. 15, 1888, son of Andrew and Clara Stage Willoughby, he is survived by his widow, Ella Winters; two sons, Carl B. of Ashville and Basil C. of Columbus; four daughters, Mary Jane at home, Mrs. Maxine Woolever and Mrs. Doris Woolever, both of Orient Route 1 and Mrs. Beryl Timmons of Ashville Route 2; three brothers, Charles and Ralph of Orient and James of Commercial Point; a sister, Ruth Grabbill of Columbus; the father, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Darbyville Methodist church with burial in Darbyville cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. HENRY I. ROTHMAN

Mrs. Bertha Betty Rothman, 75, widow of the late Henry I. Rothman, prominent in Circleville retail business circles, was buried Friday in Beth Jacob cemetery, Columbus.

Mrs. Rothman, who had been ill three years, died Thursday midnight. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Leopold Greenwald of Columbus.

Active in business here 40 years, Mrs. Rothman had lived in Circleville about 55 years.

She was a member of Beth Jacob congregation and other organizations of the Jewish faith.

She is survived by four sons: Edward Rothman of Circleville, Samuel of Cleveland, Charles of Newtonville and Maurice of Rochester, N. Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Helene Lefko and Miss Charlotte Rothman of Circleville and Mrs. Rose Amster of Cleveland; and a sister, Hannah London of New York. Her husband, Henry, died about seven years ago.

LUDWIG OESTERLE

Ludwig Oesterle, 82, of 163 Powell street, Ashville, died at 12:15 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Born Dec. 19, 1865, in Baden, Germany, he was a son of Jacob and Rose Marggraf Oesterle. He was a charter member of Knights of Pythias of Ashville and a director of the Ashville Grain Co.

His wife, Carolyn Berhardt Oesterle, preceded him in death. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Nellie Oesterle of the home; a son, Ralph Oesterle, of LaSalle, Ill.; a brother, Charles Oesterle of Madison Township; one sister Mrs. Lena Bishop of Akron; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff will officiate for funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the residence.

Burial, under direction of E. F. Schlegel, will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM HARMON

William F. Harmon, 69-year-old retired Laurelvillie miller, died at 11 p. m. Sunday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He had been a patient there 31 days.

He was born July 22, 1879 in Hocking County, son of Joseph and Alice Moss Harmon. He is survived by his widow, Dartha Tatman; a son, Howard of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Zola Chilcote and Mrs. Helen Taylor of Laurelvillie; a brother, Earl of Royalston, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Laurelvillie EUB church with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, under direction of Defenbaugh funeral home.

Friends may call at the Laurelvillie residence after noon Tuesday.

MRS. ESTELLA GOOD

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Estella May Good, 62, a former resident of Circleville who died late Saturday in her home in Grove City.

Burial will be made in Circleville Forest cemetery by the Norris funeral home of Grove City.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Good; a daughter, Mrs. Marvinne Cron; her mother, Amanda Neff; four brothers, Eugene, Charles, Emmett, and Harry Neff; and five sisters.

Mishap Brings Suit Asking \$10,000 Damages

Loss of a right eye and minor injuries, as the result of a traffic accident Feb. 28, is the basis of a \$10,000 damage suit placed on file in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Ray Kneese of Laurelvillie Route 2, passenger in one car, is suing Charles Jewell of Circleville, driver of a pickup truck on four points of negligence, carelessness and recklessness.

The petition lodged by Kneese said the accident occurred one and one-half miles east of Circleville on Route 56 while he was riding with his brother, Berman Kneese.

Kneese alleged his brother was attempting to pass Jewell and that the defendant, without warning, made a left turn forcing the Kneese car off the road.

In addition to the damage suit, Kneese also is asking for payment of three months back wages while he lost while off his job and for medical expenses.

Good Behavior Abandoned By Dignified Boston

(Continued from Page One)

conscious, into the Red Sox office. While her son was being treated by a doctor, Mrs. Vilas braved the ticket line once more.

"He wants so very much to see this game. I've just got to get those tickets," she explained.

Mrs. Vilas and her son were disappointed. When she was once more in sight of the ticket windows, the supply ran out.

Paul took his mother by the hand and the two, sobbing tears of disappointment, headed for the home of a relative in Arlington.

A newspaper editor who had two tickets for the game heard the story. He put the tickets in an envelope, and rushed them by messenger to Arlington. Mrs. Vilas and her son saw the play-off game, after all.

China Labeled Top Battleground Against Reds

(Continued from Page One)

million "with an effective army and a domain containing as many people as the United States."

The report concluded that "the United States is the sole entity in the world today so endowed with political power that it could conceivably extend to China an effective guaranty of territorial and political integrity."

Stroke Claims Bandleader

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 4—Orchestra Leader Jan Savitt died today in the Sacramento County hospital.

Savitt, who was 39, suffered a stroke Saturday while riding in a station wagon from Hollywood to the California capital. He was in a coma when brought to the hospital and never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Earl Rader, Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

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WILLIAM F. NORTH

Funeral services for William Franklin North of South Court street, who died Friday evening, were conducted Monday afternoon in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Palbearers were James I. Smith of Kingston; Howard Yerges of Flint, Mich.; James Hooks and Judge William D. Radcliff of Williamsport; John W. Eshelman, Harry W. Heffner, J. I. Smith and Charles H. May of Circleville.

PROVE FREE

RHEUMATISM PAINS Relieved in Few Minutes

It is now easy to aid rheumatism pains. The test will cost you nothing.

So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pains of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle soreness, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The Entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49¢ regular size, 98¢ for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today at CIRCLEVILLE RENALL DRUGS

Quick Death Game Today

(Continued from Page One)

ion as no more than a pleasant preliminary to the first All-Boston World Series yet to show on the books. And, for the most part, they had the gaudy record of the last two days to back them up, including yesterday's final-day climax, thus:

THE SOX putting it squarely up to the Indians with a rousing 10-5 decision over the New York Yankees. And the Indians losing their way into a season's tie at 96 won, 58 lost and a percentage of .623.

It was, in fact, more than a mere defeat. It was a 7-1 calamity, in which the Detroit Tigers repeated the come-uppance they gave the Indians in the 1940 finale—even to the slathering they handed the renowned Robert Feller.

So, instead of the champagne wassail they'd prepared to quaff with impartial gusto, the Indians glumly rode into Boston this morning on the gall and wormwood special, a grimly disillusioned lot.

It would be worse than nonsense to say they were anything else—after committing the unpardonable sin of having the pennant won, then failing to keep it won.

But Player-Manager Lou Boudreau was masking the pain under a brave smile today, while exuding confidence and good cheer, saying airily:

"We're just here for the World Series a day earlier than we expected. We'll be there Wednesday at Braves Field."

When the National League Dodgers and Cardinals engaged two years ago in the only remaining playoff the major leagues have validly sponsored, both clubs were beaten the final day of the race. As for that 1908 Giant-Cub matter, it was only a re-play of a game the Cubs had successfully protested.

SAVE THAT the Sox are riding their momentum and the Clevelanders were forced to some overnight—or take the consequences—there was no particular morning-line on today's meeting.

On the run of the season, they finished all square at 11 victories each. The Indians, meanwhile, got a virtual standoff at Fenway Park, winning five out of 11. But this Back Bay land of the base hit and home of the cod wanted no truck with the dead past, reveling only with the glorious present.

Business was practically at a standstill, while an imbued populace stormed wired window trying to be in at death in the afternoon, with the rest of the plus capacity 35,000 expected at Fenway Park.

The entire city, in fact, was "in"—via radio, video, and the newspapers.

Hog Price Hits Skids Monday

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—The largest run of hogs since July 13 today sent prices 75 cents to \$1 lower at the Chicago Stockyards.

The resultant early top of \$26.25 per hundredweight marked the lowest price since June 16.

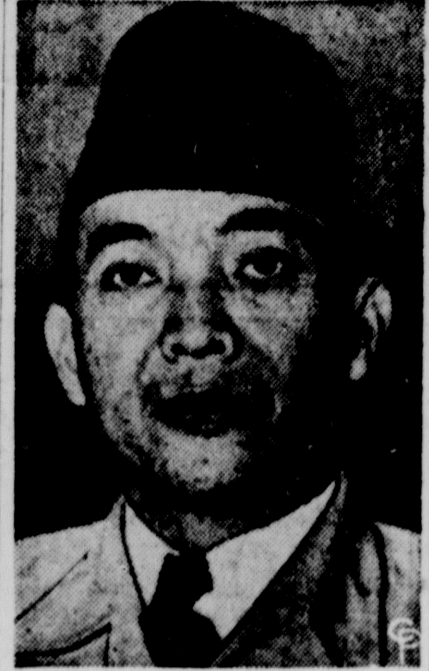
Officials at the stockyards listed the run at 15,500 hogs, including 2,000 sent direct to the packers.

Auto Crash Kills Driver

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 4—One Mansfield resident was killed and another was in serious condition today as a result of an auto accident in Chillicothe.

Virgil R. Harden, 25, was killed when the auto he was driving struck a bridge abutment on the north edge of the city. His passenger, Mrs. Lena Atwood, 29, suffered scalp wounds.

Calves are better protected against infectious diseases when housed in small groups, as in calf unit barns or open sheds, away from contact with older cattle.



AHMED SOEKARNO

FOLLOWING the Communist seizure of the Indonesian city of Madioen, President Ahmed Soekarno (above) proclaimed martial law for all workers in vital industries throughout the republic. Soekarno declared the Red coup may be regarded as the start for seizing the whole republic. (International)

America Tells France To Get House In Order

(Continued from Page One)

ern Union—Britain and the Benelux nations.

A high-ranking member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations said that France has, in the past year, had several good governments, all of which sought to restore stability and cooperate in the effort to achieve Western European recovery.

However, these governments, have been overthrown, one after another, by irresponsible members of the national assembly, who refuse to vote themselves out of office and permit national elections, for fear of not being reelected.

Unless the situation is remedied and a stable government is established in France, it is believed that the U. S. will have to revise its plans—particularly in connection with the role France may play in the Western European defense scheme.

Downs Estate Set At \$3,172

Value of the Martha F. Downs estate was fixed at \$3,712.83 in papers filed for approval in Pickaway County probate court by W. A. Downs, administrator.

Accounts receivable and other credits were appraised at \$2,612.83 with \$1,100 in real estate. Appraisers were Charles Stoer, Richard Busic and Oscar Root.

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Only 10 Absent Voter Requests Received Here

Pickaway County's first absentee vote ballots were being mailed out Monday by the board of election to four eligible servicemen and six civilians.

All absentee ballots, with the exception of service tickets, must be returned to the board of election by Oct. 29. None will be mailed out later than Oct. 28, election officials reported.

Casting of absentee ballot may be done in the board of election office from now until Nov. 2, for anyone who will be more than 10 miles away from his voting precinct.

Election officials Monday compared the number of absentee ballots in this county in the first postwar national election to work carried on in 1944 on absentee ballots.

In that year, 744 ballots were mailed out to servicemen and 173 were sent to civilians, most of whom were working away in war production centers.

Swiss Shutmouth On Explosions

LONDON, Oct. 4—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said today that Swiss authorities have banned official comment regarding reports of heavy explosions from Soviet territory.

The explosions were said to have been recorded at the Swiss government meteorological office and the agency report said there was immediate speculation that the reverberations might have been caused by atom bomb explosions. There was no immediate confirmation from any other source.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville

Cream, Premium 50
Cream, Regular 37
Eggs 55

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 28
Light Hens 18
Cox 15
Fries 37
Roasters 5 lb. and up 33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—15,500, including 2,500 direct: 75c to \$

Monday, October 4, 1948

DISEASE BEING CURBED

Highway Biggest Cause Of Death Among Youths

A retrospective glance at death toll figures for Ohio in 1947 shows that more Ohio youngsters are killed by auto accidents than by any other form of death.

According to an annual statistical report received by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, auto accidents is listed as first cause of death in age ranges from five to 25 years old.

In the age range of from one to four years old, at the time when "Junior" is learning to

toddle into the street after a ball, deaths resulting from highway accidents ranks third.

However as "Junior" wends his way through school and begins his adult life in the five-to-25 year age bracket, the highest cause of death occurs in the highway.

"THE MEDICAL profession has done much to curb deaths resulting from diseases," said the doctor. "It has destroyed the threat of tuberculosis until it ranks only sixth in the ten leading causes of deaths."

Ranked on a basis of percentage per 100,000 inhabitants, the first five leading causes of Ohio deaths in 1947 were: 1. heart diseases 338; 2. cancer 141; 3. cerebral hemorrhage 96; 4. accidental deaths 88; and 5. nephritis, 60.

Death rate from TB has gradually declined until less than 30 persons per 100,000 died of the disease in 1947. In 1941, 42 of every 100,000 inhabitants died of the disease.

In the age group of 35-44 years, heart disease moves in to take the highest toll, and continues out through normal life span.

Deaths resulting from auto accidents in the older age groups decline on a gradual curve until in the 45-54 year age bracket it is unlisted in the first five causes.

Ashville

Stanley J. Bowers left Sunday by plane for a week's business trip to Denver, Colo.

Circle Two, WSCS, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

Mrs. Robert Finch left Saturday for Dayton where she will visit with her son, Robert Finch, and family. Mrs. Finch was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McDowell.

Mrs. Harry Sark visited Saturday with her father, William Reid, in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cromley returned home Thursday from White Cross hospital where they had been confined for nearly a month as a result of an automobile accident.

Esther Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Toole, underwent an appendectomy in Mercy hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Myrtle Spencer visited Saturday with relatives in Circleville.

Akron Health Nurse Killed

WADSWORTH, Oct. 4.—Funeral services for Blanche Groesel, 56, an Akron nurse, will be held Friday in the Rubber City.

Mrs. Groesel died yesterday in a Wadsworth hospital of injuries received in an automobile crash late Saturday.

Her husband, Earl V., said that his left front tire blew out sending the car careening on the wrong side of the road and heading into an auto driven by Ruth E. Rohrer of Wadsworth.

Mrs. Groesel had been a city health department nurse for seven years.

It was estimated that in 1867, after the American Civil War had ended, 1,800 persons left the United States for South America in the first six months of that year.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

School Chiefs Asked To Attend Heidelberg Fete

George D. McDowell, Superintendent of Pickaway County schools, and Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville city schools, have been invited to be guests of Heidelberg college at a complimentary luncheon for Ohio school administrators which will be held in Tiffin Saturday noon, as one of the special programs to be held in connection with the inauguration of W. Terry Wickham as ninth president of Heidelberg.

The school administrators will be addressed by Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State university, one of Ohio's most outstanding educational leaders. Dr. Bowman, native of Galion, went to Kent State in 1944 when the institution's enrollment was down to a low of 891. By last fall the enrollment was up to 6,226 students.

The inauguration of President Wickham at 10 a. m. Saturday will precede the luncheon for school superintendents. It will be homecoming day at Heidelberg, and hundreds of alumni will return to the campus for the inauguration and the homecoming football game to be played Saturday afternoon with Capital university.

Miners Opening Annual Parley In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—The United Mine Workers opened their first convention since 1946 here today amidst reports that John L. Lewis would resign as chief of the giant union.

The reports were denied by an official union source who said the rumors were started by a Washington columnist.

The spokesman said Lewis and other international officers have been renominated without opposition and that none of them plan to resign.

Lewis will make his first address tomorrow morning when he will report on the progress of the union since its last convention, also held in Cincinnati.

His speech at a public general session is expected to deal mainly with the controversial miners' welfare fund.

Nearly 3,000 delegates from 26 coal-producing states and Nova Scotia were on hand for the opening of the 10-day convention.

Lewis already on record as opposing both presidential candidates, is not expected to advocate support of either President Truman or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.



FOE of big power politics, Dr. Herbert Evatt, deputy prime minister of Australia, has been elected president of the third regular United Nations Assembly meeting in Paris. Evatt was chairman of Assembly committee which voted Palestine partition plan last fall. (International)

LOOK!



Sizes 6-12



Sizes 6-12



Look Compare

Advertised in Life, Look, Sport, Esquire Saturday Evening Post, Colliers

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

The Finest In Footwear

Illinois Team Tops Favorites, Wins Pull Meet

TROY, Oct. 4.—Dick and Duke, draft horses owned by Leon Myers of West Union, Ill., had upset the favorites today by winning the world's championship lightweight horse-pulling contest at the Miami County Fairgrounds here.

It was a first appearance for the team that relegated last year's winners, Bob and Charlie, of the Penn and McDowell Farm at Sadieville, Ky., to third place.

Second place winners were Ned and Dick, owned by James Robinson of Bellefontaine.

The new champions pulled 6,000 pounds 13 and seven-tenths feet. Other winners in their placement order were:

Fred and Tom owned by Earl Ruby and Son, of Eaton; Bill and Ned, owned by Carl Carson of Kenton; Ben and Dick, owned by F. Goodson of Greensfork, Ind.; Jim and Mike, owned by John Okerson of Hodoc, Ind.; Sam and Bill, owned by J. R. Barnes of

Baby Swallows Safety Pin

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Susan Lawrence, two months, was reported in good condition at Cleveland's Huron Road hospital today after having a safety pin removed from her throat.

Physicians opened the chest tissue yesterday to remove the two-inch pin, which she had swallowed at her home Saturday.

X-rays had showed the pin had opened and fixed in the throat near the esophagus. After doctors were unable to dislodge or close the pin, the two-hour operation was performed.

West Milton; Bill and Jim, owned by D. S. Hessick of Fremont, and Jack and Dan, owned by C. Bobst and Son of South Vienna.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

FALL FERTILIZING MAKES BEAUTIFUL LAWN

Prepare Now For Spring Loveliness—Use

"NA-CHURS" LIQUID FERTILIZER CONCENTRATE

IDEAL FOR • Lawns • Flowers • Shrubs • Potted Plants



"Na-Churs" Liquid Fertilizer Available Locally at

Harpster & Yost Hardware Co., 107 E. Main St., Circleville, O. Forest Moore, RFD No. 2, Circleville, Ohio. Pickaway Grain Co., Circleville, Ohio.

B. & M. Market, 124 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Circleville Rexall Drug Co., 114 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. Pettit's Appliance Store, 130 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. Elson Dezer Hardware, Stoutsville, Ohio.

CUSSINS & FEARNS Annual Fall Festival Sale

Tune in on BILL ZIPF FARM PROGRAM, WBSN, 11:30 a. m. Monday thru Saturday, Another Cussins & Fearn Public Service

WHITE HOUSE SWEEPERS and GAS RANGES, REDUCED!

Compare Feature with Feature

It proves the 1948 Two-Speed

White House

VACUUM CLEANER

An Extra Big Value at Our Low Price

What other sweeper gives you a two-speed motor and a motor-driven brush for this price—less than \$40? Has a 3-position handle, brush adjustable to any rug thickness, aluminum nozzle, and dust-finding light. Deep pocket-bag of washable twill.

We believe this to be the biggest value anywhere. Quality for where. Quality for Price. In a brand new vacuum cleaner. Fully warranted. Come in and see it!

REDUCED TO

\$37.95

Low Down Payment Delivers It!



This GAS Range has EVERYTHING!

\$92.97

At a Very Low Price — Sale Price Now

• Automatic Lighter

• Slide-Out Broiler

• Two Utility Drawers

• Fully Insulated

• Rounded Corner Oven

With Robertshaw Oven Heat Control

Note the new tilt-back valve control panel which provides easier control. Think of the extra storage space in the two big utensil drawers. The oven is porcelain-lined, the slide-out broiler operates on ball bearings and is completely insulated, making it a value in every sense of the word.

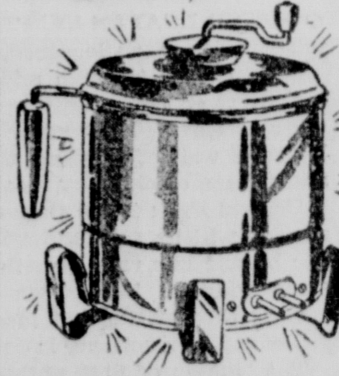


Self Basting Roasters . . . 89c

For 6 to 8 lb. Fowl or 10 to 12 lb. Roast

Larger Size for 12 to 14 lb. Fowl or 16 to 18 lb. Roast . . . \$1.19

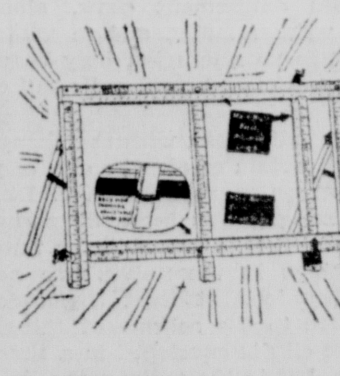
Deep oval shape provides more room for high-broast fowl. Built-in tree and grill, self-basting rings and tenderizing indentations. Bottom construction makes juice flow under fowl.



Electric-Corn Poppers . . . \$2.77

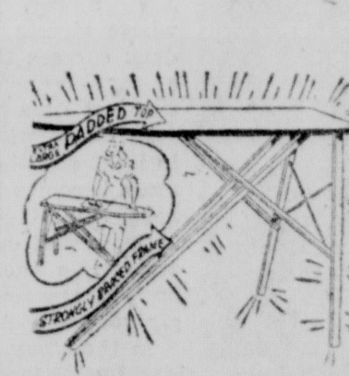
Complete With Separate Electric Stove

Big 3-quart size, finished in attractive ivory and red enamel. The stove can be used as a one-burner hotplate for many cooking purposes. The bowl can also be used for cooking soups and vegetables. Less cord.



Curtain Stretchers, now \$4.79

Four self squaring corners. Easily adjusted center bar for curtain of any length. Nickel plated, non-rust brass dome pin points, smooth, will not scratch. One inch pin spacing. Three level pinning corners. Select seasoned 1 1/2 inch wood frames. Complete with ease.



Padded Ironing Table . . . \$3.77

• Complete With Pad and Cover

• Extra Large Full Size Table

Big 15x34 inch top. With heavy pad and cover attached for easier ironing. Sturdy, easy operating folding table, strongly steel braced and riveted, no nails. Built to give years of service! Priced to save you money during our Fall Sale.

122 N. Court St.

Phone 23

Circleville, O.



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To All Merchants and Manufacturers of Pickaway County

Your entry for Pumpkin Show Industrial Parade for Friday night, October 22nd, must be in by Saturday, October 16th. For your convenience fill out entry blank below and mail to George Fishpaw, 110 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. NO ENTRY Fee. Limit 3 pieces equipment from one concern.

Name Of Company

Address

Kind Of Equipment

Number Of Pieces

PUMPKIN SHOW, Inc.

DISEASE BEING CURBED

Highway Biggest Cause Of Death Among Youths

A retrospective glance at death toll figures for Ohio in 1947 shows that more Ohio youngsters are killed by auto accidents than by any other form of death.

According to an annual statistical report received by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, auto accidents are listed as first cause of death in age ranges from five to 25 years old.

In the age range of from one to four years old, at the time when "Junior" is learning to

toddle into the street after a ball, deaths resulting from highway accidents ranks third.

However as "Junior" wends his way through school and begins his adult life in the five-to-25 year age bracket, the highest cause of death occurs in the highway.

"THE MEDICAL profession has done much to curb deaths resulting from diseases," said the doctor. "It has destroyed the threat of tuberculosis until it ranks only sixth in the ten leading causes of deaths."

Ranked on a basis of percentage per 100,000 inhabitants, the first five leading causes of Ohio deaths in 1947 were: 1. heart diseases 336; 2. cancer 141; 3. cerebral hemorrhage 96; 4. accidental deaths 88; and 5. nephritis, 60.

Death rate from TB has gradually declined until less than 30 persons per 100,000 died of the disease in 1947. In 1941, 42 of every 100,000 inhabitants died of the disease.

In the age group of 35-44 years, heart disease moves in to take the highest toll, and continues out through normal life span.

Deaths resulting from auto accidents in the older age groups decline on a gradual curve until in the 45-54 year age bracket it is unlisted in the first five causes.

Ashville

Stanley J. Bowers left Sunday by plane for a week's business trip to Denver, Colo.

Ashville Circle Two, WSCS, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

Ashville Mrs. Robert Finch left Saturday for Dayton where she will visit with her son, Robert Finch, and family. Mrs. Finch was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McDowell.

Ashville Mrs. Harry Sark visited Saturday with her father, William Reid, in Circleville Saturday.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. William Cromley returned home Thursday from White Cross hospital where they had been confined for nearly a month as a result of an automobile accident.

Ashville Esther Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Toole, underwent an appendectomy in Mercy hospital Saturday morning.

Ashville Mrs. Myrtle Spencer visited Saturday with relatives in Circleville.

Akron Health Nurse Killed

WADSWORTH, Oct. 4.—Funeral services for Blanche Groesel, 56, an Akron nurse, will be held Friday in the Rubber City.

Mrs. Groesel died yesterday in a Wadsworth hospital of injuries received in an automobile crash late Saturday.

Her husband, Earl V., said that his left front tire blew out sending the car careening on the wrong side of the road and heading into an auto driven by Ruth E. Rohrer of Wadsworth.

Mrs. Groesel had been a city health department nurse for seven years.

It was estimated that in 1867, after the American Civil War had ended, 1,800 persons left the United States for South America in the first six months of that year.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. KYSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days KYSORA treatment is required. At ALL GALLANER DRUG STORES.

Tooth And Nail Fight Seen For Steel Output

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Magazine Steel reported today that growing pressure in the steel market is causing buyers to fight "tooth and nail for every pound."

Steel said the pressures of demand show absolutely no sign of easing, despite reports of some slight slackening in general business. The magazine added:

"However, in the main, large buyers' supplies appear ample for current operations, but since their inventories are small and unbalanced, the practice of 'robbing Peter to pay Paul' to maintain schedules has become a normal routine."

The national metalworking authority pointed out that substantial quantities of steel are flowing out of the country, thus contributing to the general stringency in the United States.

Steel declared that while prices on raw materials required by the steel industry generally are strong with advances in some lines, steel scrap is showing a somewhat easier tone at some consuming points.

Steelmaking operations held steady last week at 96 percent of capacity. Production rose one point to 84 percent in New England, and 5 to 97 in Chicago, 95 in Pittsburgh and 97.5 in Cleveland. Production fell 4 to 101 in Detroit with three furnaces down for repairs.

Mother, Baby Killed As Fire Sweeps Home

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—A 17-year-old mother and her two-week-old baby burned to death early today in the flames that ravaged their one-story cement block house on the northwest outskirts of Columbus.

The Franklin County sheriff's office said the flames that killed Mrs. Geraldine Canada and her baby, Debra Ann, apparently were caused by the explosion of an oil stove in the kitchen, which would have sent a virtual sheet of flame bursting through the small house.

Sheriff's deputies said the husband, William F. Canada, 24, apparently had been tinkering with the stove when it exploded. He escaped, apparently by jumping through a window, they said.

Canada was reported in fair condition, suffering from first and second degree burns on his face and arms and severe shock several hours later.

Several hours after the fire, he still did not know of his family's death. Hospital attendants said he was in such great shock it was impossible to converse with him.

The Columbus fire department battled the spectacular blaze in suburban Idlewild for almost three hours without success. Firemen said the blaze apparently had been raging for some time before they received a report about 12:40 a. m.

School Chiefs Asked To Attend Heidelberg Fete

George D. McDowell, Superintendent of Pickaway County schools, and Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville city schools, have been invited to be guests of Heidelberg college at a complimentary luncheon for Ohio school administrators which will be held in Tiffin Saturday noon, as one of the special programs to be held in connection with the inauguration of W. Terry Wickham as ninth president of Heidelberg.

The school administrators will be addressed by Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State university, one of Ohio's most outstanding educational leaders. Dr. Bowman, native of Galion, went to Kent State in 1944 when the institution's enrollment was down to a low of 891. By last Fall the enrollment was up to 6,226 students.

The inauguration of President Wickham at 10 a. m. Saturday will precede the luncheon for school superintendents. It will be homecoming day at Heidelberg, and hundreds of alumni will return to the campus for the inauguration and the homecoming football game to be played Saturday afternoon with Capital university.

Miners Opening Annual Parley In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—The United Mine Workers opened their first convention since 1946 here today amidst reports that John L. Lewis would resign as chief of the giant union.

The reports were denied by an official union source who said the rumors were started by a Washington columnist.

The spokesman said Lewis and other international officers have been renominated without opposition and that none of them plan to resign.

Lewis will make his first address tomorrow morning when he will report on the progress of the union since its last convention, also held in Cincinnati.

His speech at a public general session is expected to deal mainly with the controversial miners' welfare fund.

Nearly 3,000 delegates from 26 coal-producing states and Nova Scotia were on hand for the opening of the 10-day convention.

Lewis already on record as opposing both presidential candidates, is not expected to advocate support of either President Truman or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.



FOE of big power politics, Dr. Herbert Evatt, deputy prime minister of Australia, has been elected president of the third regular United Nations Assembly meeting in Paris. Evatt was chairman of Assembly committee which voted Palestine partition plan last fall. (International)

LOOK!

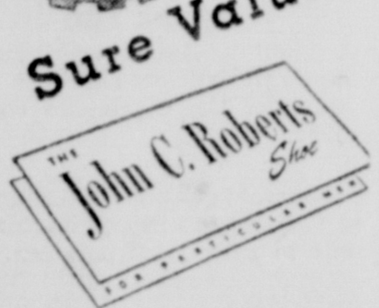
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Direct, honest talks on American and the entire world scene.

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Name Of Company

Address

Kind Of Equipment

Number Of Pieces

PUMPKIN SHOW, Inc.

Illinois Team Tops Favorites, Wins Pull Meet

TROY, Oct. 4.—Dick and Duke, draft horses owned by Leon Myers of West Union, Ill., had upset the favorites today by winning the world's championship light-weight horse-pulling contest at the Miami County Fairgrounds here.

It was a first appearance for the team that relegated last year's winners, Bob and Charlie, of the Penn and McDowell Farm at Sadville, Ky., to third place.

Second place winners were Ned and Dick, owned by James Robinson of Bellefontaine.

The new champions pulled 6,000 pounds 13 and seven-tenths feet. Other winners in their placement order were: Fred and Tom owned by Earl Ruby and Son, of Eaton; Bill and Ned, owned by Carl Carson of Kenton; Ben and Dick, owned by F. Goodson of Greensfork, Ind.; Jim and Mike, owned by John Okerson of Hodoc, Ind.; Sam and Bill, owned by J. R. Barnes of

Baby Swallows Safety Pin

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Susan Lawrence, two months, was reported in good condition at Cleveland's Huron Road hospital today after having a safety pin removed from her throat.

Physicians opened the chest tissue yesterday to remove the two-inch pin, which she had swallowed at her home Saturday.

X-rays had showed the pin had opened and fixed in the throat near the esophagus. After doctors were unable to dislodge or close the pin, the two-hour operation was performed.

West Milton; Bill and Jim, owned by D. S. Hessick of Fremont, and Jack and Dan, owned by C. Bobst and Son of South Vienna.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

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LIQUID FERTILIZER
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B. & M. Market, 124 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.
Circleville Rexall Drug Co., 114 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.
Pettit's Appliance Store, 130 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.
Elson Dezer Hardware, Stoutsville, Ohio.

CUSSINS & FEARN stores Annual Fall Festival Sale

Tune in on BILL ZIPF FARM PROGRAM, WBNS, 11:30 a. m.
Monday thru Saturday, Another Cussins & Fearn Public Service

WHITE HOUSE SWEEPERS and GAS RANGES, REDUCED!

Compare Feature with Feature

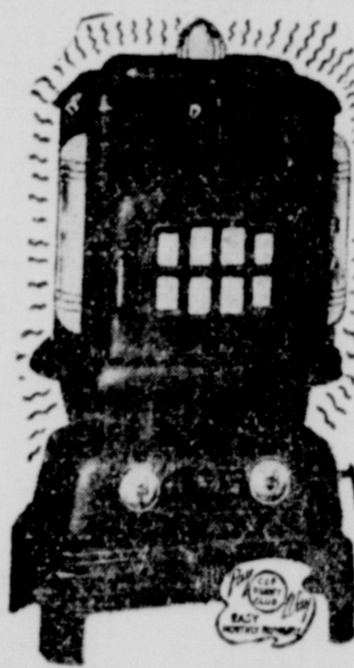
It proves the 1948 Two-Speed
White House
VACUUM CLEANER
An Extra Big Value at Our Low Price

What other sweeper gives you a two-speed motor and a motor-driven brush for this paragoning low price? Has a 2-position handle, brush adjustable to suit rug thickness, aluminum nozzle, and dust-finding light. Deep pocket-bag of washable tulle.

We believe this to be the biggest value anywhere. Quality for Price. Quality, Price for Price. A brand new vacuum cleaner. Fully warranted. Come in and see it!

REDUCED TO
\$37.95

Low Down Payment Delivers It!



A Red Hot, Cool Heater, BUY!

"Red Devil" Duplex
For • Schools • Offices • Homes

Here is a heater that will last for years under heavy and strenuous firing. Longer-lasting, it is built of rugged cast iron with a solid cast iron base and a slotted cast iron firepot which weighs 65 pounds.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

\$39.95



Self Basting Roasters . . . **89¢**

For 6 to 8 lb. Fowl or 10 to 12 lb. Roast

Larger Size for 12 to 14 lb. Fowl or 16 to 18 lb. Roast . . . **\$1.19**

Deep oval shape provides more room for high-broast fowl. Built-in tree and gravy well discharging rings and tenderizing indentations. Bottom construction makes juice flow under fowl.

Electric-Corn Poppers . . . **\$2.77**

Complete With Separate Electric Stove

Big 3-quart size, finished in attractive ivory and red enamel. The stove can be used as a one-burner hotplate for many cooking purposes. The bowl can also be used for cooking soups and vegetables. Less cord.



Curtain Stretchers, now **\$4.79**

Four self squaring corners. Easily adjusted center bar for curtain of any length. Nickel plated, non-rust brass dome pin points, smooth, will not scratch. One inch pin spacing. Three level pinning corners. Select seasoned 1 1/2 inch wood frames. Complete with easel.



Padded Ironing Table . . . **\$3.77**

• Complete With Pad and Cover

• Extra Large Full Size Table. Big 15x24 inch top. With heavy pad and cover attached for easier ironing. Sturdy, easy opening, folding table, strongly steel braced and riveted, no nails. Built to give years of service. Final to save you money during our Fall Sale.



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Why Limit Yourself to a One-Fuel Heating Plant?

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NEW TRI-LEAF ALL-FUEL FURNACE

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Oil, Gas, Coke or Coal

No need to limit yourself to just one fuel. With the Williamson Tri-leaf ALL-FUEL Furnace, you have your choice. Burn oil, gas, coke or coal. Thousands in use on farms, small towns and in cities. Monthly payments to suit.

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FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

Hamilton's Store

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS For All Occasions

HALLOWE'EN PARTY SUPPLIES

Orange and Black Hallowe'en Design

Paper Napkins	pkg. of 30	15¢
Hot Drink Paper Cups	pkg. of 8	15¢
8 Inch Paper Plates	pkg. of 8	15¢
Luncheon Set—(One 40x40 Tablecover, 8 Napkins To Match)		15¢
Nut Baskets—(Pumpkin Face or Black Cat on Handle)	ea.	5¢
Nut Cups	pkg. of 12	25¢
Crepe Paper	10 ft. fold	10¢
Flame Proof Streamers		10¢
2 Inches x 50 Ft.		

Hallowe'en Candy

Candy Corn-Butter Creams . lb. 40¢

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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GROWING MORE FOOD

THERE are many possible approaches to the problem of future food needs of the world created by the increasing rate of population expansion. Of late years the problem has been recognized as one of serious concern, and new attention was called to it at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where it was stated that in less than a century the population will become more than the planet can sustain by present methods.

In Egypt for the past few years a study has been carried on, without attracting much notice, of possible ways to use the water of a great underground river which flows beneath the Libyan Desert. The existence of the river has long been known, but little has been done with it. The idea now in mind is to tap this river with wells, for irrigation of great areas of desert land which are essentially fertile and need only water to make them productive. By irrigation projects alone huge additions might be made to world croplands, in the most unlikely places.

Chemists say their work will be important in the future food picture. Amazing stimulation of plant growth has been achieved with chemical fertilizers, and the chemists say new secrets of growth promotion are being discovered constantly.

We are beginning to awaken to the necessity for conserving the native fertility of our land. If proper conservation becomes common practice, and to it are added reclamation of waste land and chemical stimulation of growth, future generations may not face starvation, after all.

HIGH WATER MARK

THE farthest point gained by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge is to be marked by a tablet, erected by the Belgian Touring Club. In years to come, this may arouse in tourists the same thrill that they now feel at seeing at Gettysburg the stone marked "High Water Mark of the Confederacy," indicating the farthest point attained by General Lee's army. Had Lee won Gettysburg, it might have altered the outcome of the war, would at least have considerably delayed it. The same is true of the Battle of the Bulge, which, if won by the Germans, might have prolonged the war by another year.

This marking of the battlefield comes just when the Nazi commander in the Bulge, Marshal von Rundstedt, goes on trial as a war criminal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Last Spring, the betting was that Henry Wallace would get at least 5,000,000 votes. No one experienced with American politics would bet that way today. It is now calculated that Henry might get at most 3,000,000. Many competent men would estimate that that is high because Wallace is definitely slipping as the campaign proceeds.

The shift in judgment is due to the growing certainty that Henry Wallace's Progressive Party is a Communist front; that those who control the Communist apparatus in the United States control the Progressive Party. Wallace's speeches read as though they were written in the Kremlin. If it is false that Wallace has become a slave of the Communists; if it is false that he closely follows the Kremlin line, it is his own fault that his own countrymen have come to think that way about him. That is the picture he now paints of himself, just as at another period he liked to be thought a mystic and queer.

The Communists do not believe in the two-party system. To them it seems a ridiculous institution, outworn and outmoded. They believe in a one-party system. Their idea is that whoever takes the power holds it as long as he can for whatever purposes he chooses. They do not speak of being elected to office; the phrase they employ is "seizing power."

Thus the Communist Party platform says:

"Millions of American working people have come to realize the futility of any further support for the bankrupt two-party system of big business. Both major parties are committed to the bipartisan war program, reflected in both the Truman Doctrine and its New Look version, the Marshall Plan. Both major parties are united in this program of fattening the billionaires and bleeding the taxpayers."

They say the same platform says: "Millions of Americans, disillusioned with the two-party system, have given birth to a new people's party."

"The new Progressive party is an inescapable historic necessity for millions who want a real choice between peace and war, democracy or fascism, security or poverty."

"The Communists, who support every popular progressive movement, naturally welcome this new people's party. We supported the progressive features of Roosevelt's New Deal. We helped organize the CIO in the 1930s, we have supported every democratic movement since the Communists of Lincoln's generation fought in the Union cause during the Civil War."

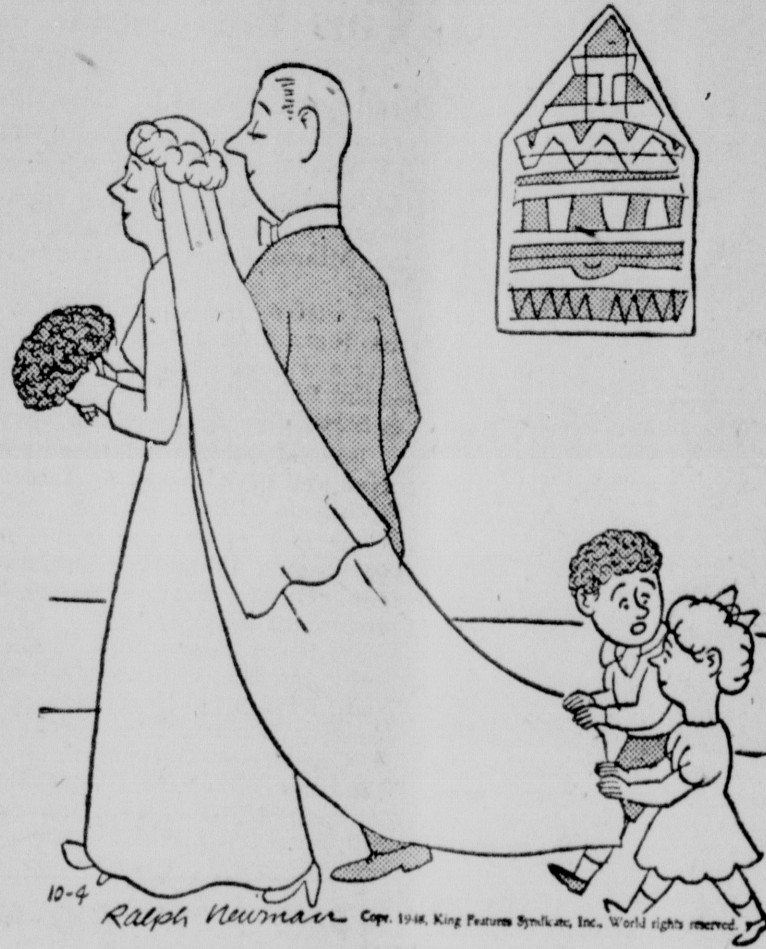
We can skip that part about the Civil War because the Communists of 1848 and thereafter were not even remotely the ancestors of the Stalinist apparatus for world conquest.

Karl Marx, as a correspondent of Horace Greeley's New York Tribune, was even friendly to the Republican Party—but what difference does that make?

Otherwise, the Communist boast is true. They did support the New Deal and they did organize the CIO. And Wallace has accepted it as good in spite of the irrefutable evidence with which he must be familiar, that while he was secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce, head of BEW, and vice-president of the United States these same Communists were sabotaging and be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is this what they mean by 'the last mile'?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment for Ulcerative Colitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ULCERATIVE colitis is one of those diseases for which we have many treatments but few cures. Right now, however, a most hopeful form of treatment is being pioneered and if final results live up to first promises it may bring great benefits to thousands who suffer from this condition.

Loss of Weight
Ordinarily, ulcerative colitis is marked by diarrhea, loss of weight and strength, and the presence of both blood and mucus in the bowel movements. A definite diagnosis, however, must be made through the use of an instrument called the proctoscope which can be passed into the bowel to allow the physician to see the characteristic changes the disease causes in the walls of the bowel.

The new treatment for this disease uses a vaccine made from staphylococcus germs taken from the patient's bowel. It is thought that these germs may be responsible for the condition because they are usually found in the ulcers which form along the bowel walls and in the bowel movements of patients with this condition. Furthermore, it has been found that many of these patients also have infections of the nose or throat due to staphylococcus germs. The vaccine was given twice a week in gradually-increasing dosage, depending upon the patient's reaction to it.

X-Ray Examination
Examination with X-ray and with the proctoscope, following a period of the use of the vaccine, showed apparent recovery or satisfactory improvement. After two weeks' treatment, patients reported they

were eating better, that there was no diarrhea, and less blood in the bowel movement. At the end of a few months of such improvement, it was noted that the bowel itself was gradually returned to normal.

It may be that all patients will not respond to this treatment. It would appear that whether or not they are benefited depends on the role played by the staphylococcus germs producing the disorder. At any rate, if the patient with ulcerative colitis has nose and throat infections due to staphylococcus germs, and these germs can be shown to be present in the intestinal tract, the treatment with the vaccine might well be tried.

Some patients with this disorder may be benefited by the use of large doses of penicillin. Others have noted improvement with other types of vaccine, such as those made from streptococcus germs.

Several patients were treated by Dr. W. A. Heazlett, of Pennsylvania, using staphylococcus vaccines and, in all cases, there was thorough recovery or satisfactory improvement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
E. D.: What is meant by a "burst" condition?
Answer: This term refers to bursts. Bursts is inflammation in the sac containing fluid which is located over one of the joints. Inflammation may occur as a result of an injury or infection, or may be caused by overuse of the part. The use of heat, such as infrared lamp or diathermy, may be helpful. In some cases an operation is necessary, depending on whether or not calcium or lime deposits have occurred in the bursa.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Central Ohio folks were warned Monday by the weather bureau that frost can be expected tonight.

Farmers declared the need of rain is great with wheat seeding to get underway this week in Pickaway County.

Sgt. Richard H. Harman returned to his station at Harvard, Neb., today after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman.

10 YEARS AGO

A marriage license was issued today to Ray O'Neal and Eula M. Dowden of the Circleville community.

Esmeralda Canning Co. started Tuesday to work on its third year to pack Irish potatoes.

First 1939 model car delivered in Pickaway County was a Plymouth to George A. Fissell of North Court Street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A. C. Cook and Karl Herrmann motored to Cincinnati today on a business trip.

The convention of Pickaway County WCTU in the United Brethren church was termed "successful" by leaders of the local union.

Miss Helen Bennett and her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, entertained to a dinner buffet in honor of Miss Annette Groce of this city and Miss Miriam Smith of Williamsport, brides-elect.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mr. Truman is thoroughly enjoying his first presidential campaign. He returned to Washington looking exceptionally fine except to his opponents.

All candidates now have visited Texas and all hope to be deep in the heart of it.

But this is the most pleasant season of the year for labor. From now until early November the honest workingman will enjoy lovely weather and compliments.

And farmers report they never got higher praise or prices than currently.

It seems such a pity that we

MARRY for MONEY

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

EVIE CAME in, looking soulful. She had been looking soulful for hours, eyes washed with dreams, hair caught with stars, beautiful lips parted, as if shaping to a kiss. It had been boring but necessary. Evie's picture, in plentiful color, would launch a new lipstick, which would be named Dream Kisses and sell for one dollar, plus tax, up to two hundred and sixty cents, encased in solid gold and encrusted with jewels.

"What cooks?" asked Evie, unable to undo her expression. "Mrs. Spencer, with gas," said Pat. "She's asked Gail to tea."

"And is Gail going?" "I'm going," said Gail. "Anyone have any very genteel stationery or must I rush out and buy a costly box?"

Evie had some unencumbered by hearts and flowers, the envelopes not lined in stripes or checks. "To be sure," she apologized, "it ain't engraved but maybe that's not expected of the working girl."

Gail sat down at the mutually shared desk, a contribution of Pat's, and wrote her reply. She wrote a good, not at all mannered, and quite readable hand. She accepted, also in the third person. And remarked, setting her fist upon the blotter, "I wonder if I should learn to curtsy . . . and has anyone three feathers?"

"We're out of rye," Pat said. "For the hair, darling, for the hair." She felt as if she should wear feathers in her hair, glass slippers on her feet; also that a padded cell had its advantages. Tonight Gail was going out with Evie. Evie's Mr. Gammon and a friend of Mr. G's. Evie had explored her to do so. "It won't be bad," she pledged, "dinner, theater, and the Stork. Of course, I run the risk that Gammon may take one look at you and throw me on the cutting-room floor . . . a little previously. But he wants gay companionship for his pal . . . it seems that they were buddies in public relations foxholes . . . and you're it."

"I'll efface myself," said Gail kindly. The telephone rang as she was dressing and Brad said, "I hope it was understood that we had an engagement tonight, and every night."

She said they hadn't had . . . "I'm sorry," she told him, "but I promised Evie I'd go out with her."

"Tomorrow then? I'd bring you back early and get a late train to Washington . . . Did you hear from your grandmother?"

"I did. She's asked me to tea, a week from Sunday."

"The old son of a gun," said Brad, and chuckled.

"You didn't expect her to?"

"Certainly, but it so happens I'll be away over that weekend."

"Should I decline?"

"That, my darling," Brad said, "is up to you."

"I'll go," she said firmly. "She knew you were going away?"

"I dare say. Is it all right for tomorrow night?"

It was all right. She hung up, and presently the doorbell rang and Mr. Gammon arrived, extremely articulate, a sleek young man who knew everything and everyone, towing a tall, dour individual whom he introduced as Hank, fresh from the salt mines, and the best script writer in Siberia, California.

On the appointed Sunday, at four-thirty, Miss Rogers was entertained—but not very—by Mrs. Spencer.

She saw Brad several times before then, and they discussed the situation. "You mustn't mind," he said apologetically, "but I hope you do. I'm a civilian, yes, but what I'm doing comes under the head of government business. I go when I'm sent for and sometimes when I'm not. I wish I could be sure, but you Sunday. Don't let her throw you. She'll try, of course."

"Which seems somewhat old hat," she told him. "It is, but she wears it with dignity, audacity, and sometimes it becomes her. Be patient with her, she lives in another world, and is fond of me. Not that that gives her the right to be rude to you, and she may be, you know . . . or, again, she may not," he said thoughtfully. He grinned. "If she's rude, it's a good sign."

"You confuse me," murmured Gail.

They had settled down to a curious relationship. It was not that he took her for granted or, if he did, he was careful not to show it . . . but as if he took an evolutionary understanding for granted. They talked a great deal and laughed considerably. Before that Sunday came they had seen a couple of movies, rather good, and one play, very bad. They had dined in various places, wherever their fancy took them, once the St. Regis, once the Automat, and another time at an Armenian restaurant. They had ridden a bus uptown and back and they had gone to a shooting gallery where with some astonishment Gail had watched Mr. Spencer demolish duck after ill-fated duck.

He was fun to be with; she liked being with him. He made no demands. He did not speak of the future; tacitly he permitted the future to take care of itself. He kissed her, but not too often or too insistently. He frequently told her that he loved her. He sent her books and, often, flowers.

Evie, restless because Mr. Gammon had returned to Hollywood, full of promises but without performance, said, "You could command mink and diamonds at this stage."

"I don't want them," Gail said. "Don't be silly."

"All right, so I'd like them, who wouldn't? Mink, sables, diamonds and sapphires, rubies and emeralds. Handfuls."

"All in good time," said Pat, "and

On Sunday, Gail blew herself to a cab and drove uptown, arriving at a polite five minutes late. She wore her black suit, her fur jacket, a pale-blue blouse, her best nylon and treasured shoes . . . they had toes and heels; she felt that Mrs. Spencer would prefer toes and heels—as a matter of fact, she did, too. She wore, because doubtless her hostess was not accustomed to free-wheeling hair, a sketchy bonnet, the merest halo of black, spiked with pale-blue feathers, and, in addition, the violets Brad had sent. On the card he had written, "Keep your chin up but don't lead with it. And thank you, darling. I realize you are merely being kind to me and at the same time indulging an obstinate old lady whom, despite myself, I also love."

She put the card in her handbag as a talisman and standing on the marble steps in the dreary darkness of a day which had wept on and off since early morning, thought, But this is absurd, why have I come, what am I doing here? It's a sort of acknowledgment . . . She'd made a bargain. Maybe this was part of it. She lifted her chin, the line clean and firm from her ear lobes, and relaxed her mouth consciously, as she did before the camera, and Andrews opened the door.

The aura, the personality of the house came instantly to meet her, to weigh her in the balance. She was sensitive to atmosphere. She could feel the house looking her over . . . she could smell the house, its age, its respectability, its warning. She thought, It's like the iron curtain. I must tell Sam.

But she hadn't heard from Sam again. She might never hear. Even if she did, she didn't want to hear. She was taken to the drawing room and Mrs. Spencer turned from the contemplation of a bowl of hothouse flowers and smiled at her.

There was another woman in the room, to whom Gail was presented, but she might as well not have been there. This was Millicent, of course. Gail thought, the self-erasing companion of whom Brad had told her, all beads and bangles, with anxious kindness in her faded eyes and hands which were never quite under control. But Millicent could bound about, arranging chairs, unnecessarily, and be reprimanded for it, too, fussing with cushions, and chattering interminably, and you still wouldn't notice her, not with Alexandra in the room.

Tea was served on a heavy tray. Andrews staggered in with it, the poor old man, thought Gail angrily . . . kettle and pot, creamer, sugar bowl, the fine, almost translucent cups, the trays of tiny sandwiches. "Or," asked Alexandra, suspending her hospitable hand, "would you prefer a cocktail, Miss Rogers?"

"No, thank you," said Gail sedately. (To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What mountain range breaks California's coast lengthwise?
2. What part of the Scandinavian peninsula does Sweden occupy?
3. What title did King George VI hold before he became king of England?
4. What is the capital of New Mexico?
5. What trail through New Mexico became a famous route over which traffic moved from east to west?

IT'S BEEN SAID

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Elbert Hubbard.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Stephen Auer, associate movie producer, and two major league baseball players, George (Red) Munger and Frank Crosetti, rate birthday congratulations today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Oct. 4, 1777, the Battle of Germantown was fought in Pennsylvania. It was indecisive. On this same date in 1940 Axis Premier Hitler and Mussolini held their famous conference in the Brenner Pass. Oct. 4, 1944, American troops broke through the West Wall.



Ex-infantryman Ex-chorus boy

JOBS UPON A TIME

A stray remark at a baseball fans' association meeting in 1920 started Warren C. Giles, vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds in the National baseball league, into the game in which he now is a leading personality. Giles attended that meeting in Moline, Ill., nearly three decades ago. Nobody seemed to be getting anywhere in the discussion of Moline's entry in the Three-I league until Giles stood up and told members what should be done. "All right," said the board of directors, "if you know so much about it, see what you can do." Giles showed them. Moline won the pennant that year and the next. He went to Minneapolis as business manager of the Millers' club at St. Joseph, Mo., then to the St. Louis Cardinals organization and to Cincinnati in 1936. In World War I Giles served in the United States infantry.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March

18, 1888, Edward Everett Horton started his acting career as a chorus boy in a comic opera company playing Gilbert & Sullivan operas on Staten Island. He was 21 at the time, fresh out of Columbia university. He was on the stage 13 years in many plays, made his screen debut in 1918. Some of the plays in which Horton appeared are: The Nervous Wreck, Clarence, Beggars on Horseback, Lilac Time, Smith Through and The First Year. Films in which he appeared include The Front Page, Ruggles of Red Gap, Thank Your Lucky Stars, Cinderella Goes, Arsenic and Old Lace, Ghost Goes Wild and Down to Earth.

YOUR FUTURE
You are likely to be perplexed, troubled by indecision in the course of your affairs. Your intuition will prove valuable, so do not let perplexities dismay you. Don't be pessimistic. A birthday today indicates a complex character, but an ability to overcome difficulties.

MODERN MANNERS
A well-dressed woman wears a hat when going to lunch at a restaurant. If she is staying at a hotel she may enter its dining room hatless.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Coast and Sierra Nevada mountain ranges.
2. The eastern part.
3. That of Duke of York.
4. Santa Fe.
5. The Santa Fe Trail.

he does the opener then can jump at once to game in it.

This deal was produced by the shuffle for a duplicate tournament, in which those who made the expert opening of 1-Club were tied for top score on the board, for all of them made the contract and all except one careless declarer scored an extra trick. Those who bid according to the old-fashioned procedure, opening with 1 Spade and intending on succeeding turns to be prepared for bids of hearts and then diamonds, found themselves left in that most undesirable spot.

With three suits of four cards in a hand of bare borderline strength, it usually is best to open with a suit immediately beneath the singleton, since the partner's most likely response is in the suit in which the bidder has the fewest cards. In other words, if the singleton is in spades, a heart

opening is usually best; if in hearts, a diamond call; if in diamonds, 1-Club; if in clubs, 1 Spade. With a hand of quite good strength, most good players would rather open with their highest raking four-carder and follow with the other suits in descending order.

This idea of opening extremely powerful hands, just under two-bid strength, with 1-Club, regardless of what may be the three suits, was first introduced six years ago by Cecil Head of New York, who now holds the Masters Pairs championship, partnered with S. Garton Churchill.

The state of Maine is in the same latitude as France, but it has a colder climate because France is warmed by winds that have blown across waters heated by the Gulf stream.



NEW YORK—In the summer the city is like a big, endless amusement park, along whose streets you wander lazily, and in whose dark corners there are no mysteries, only heaps of rags, broken baby dolls and swill pails full of carnival debris.

However, when the fall comes, with the change in light and the cool curtain of air, the city once more becomes bottomless, murky, secretive. Dinner jackets and evening gowns begin appearing in taxis and on the streets, around dinner time, and while these things in themselves are not truly glamorous, they lend at least a pseudo-glamorous atmosphere to the scheme of things.

In the summer the city is enveloped in a timeless, humid lassitude, but in the autumn the eyes brighten, the tempo picks up and the nervous chatter of the city spreads out swiftly.

There are the sure signs of autumn, of course, like the appearance after noon of the astounding white camel's hair topcoats on the citizens of Lindy's set, but an almost infallible indication of the changing seasons is the beginning of the bus-window arguments.

Men come striding into the buses that reek of oil and smoke and fling up the windows—and the women promptly stiffen perceptibly, tap the men on the shoulders, and say "Pardon me, but would you mind closing that . . ."

The men always do mind and some of them say so; the buses trundle along and the arguments soar. Autumn has come. Along the streets, dark clothes have appeared again—on all except the doormen at the Ritz, who continue to stand elegantly and stiffly in their white uniforms.

The long hoses wind into the sidewalk antholes from the oil trucks, as the city casts a speculative eye at the cooling sun and perhaps the bitter season.

The legitimate theater advertisements begin one by one to drop the "air-conditioned" line below the address and phone number, and once more it is a disgrace for an actor to be caught in Sardi's be-

tween 9 and 11, when the curtains are up and all good thespians not At Liberty are working.

On the apartment buildings all over town the little green and gold "fully rented" signs swing idly in the breeze. Along Riverside drive, the dogs being walked in the morning are clad in their ridiculous little sweaters.

Up in Morningside Heights, there suddenly appear the dark, strange faces of the young ones from the Orient who are attending Columbia. You notice there is a new movie house in W. 58th street. The town is beginning to stir and rumble, like life quickening in a pregnant woman.

● **DRIED LEAVES SKITTER** across a penthouse roof, and a French window, its catch loosened, waves back and forth slowly.

If you come through midtown on a sunny morning and suddenly look west or east to either river along one of those streets that are clear of elevated tracks or other obstructions, there seems to be a burst of white fire along the roads, a shimmer of automobile tops and a haze of chimney smoke, making a magazine-cover scene.

Central Park is, as they say, a riot of color, but it is a sad riot; soon it will be sold and windy and the raggedy ones will leave it one by one like rats deserting the foundering ship. The department store windows have been full of pastel decorations and cotton dresses through the hot months. Now they have become plush and gilt-edged productions, lavish and fanciful.

The "magic of first nights" is a favorite phrase with the wordsmen, but now the first nights are among us and they are notable chiefly not for magic but because they have brought from the woodwork the rudest people south of the Newport Casino—the coughers, the late-comers, the drunks.

The businessmen who have been summering in Connecticut in their rebuilt farm houses have returned, breathing easier now after the frantic effort of relaxing in the country.

The girls—ah, the tanned, short-haired, sun-bleached society girls, are back among us, trim and elegant in their fall suits, looking as if there still were a few grains of sand in their coiffures. The faithful among us, who have sweated through the long, steamy months, look down our noses at these second-hand souls who have forsaken the city's arms for another's, but we soon forget.

Autumn—dear heaven, wasn't it only yesterday that you were beating your way across Rockefeller Plaza, your overcoat shrugged up against the icy winter wind? Where did they go, the months, and why doesn't someone check their breakneck pace?

You shudder and you sigh, and with a resigned air you fold your morning newspaper carefully to the football schedules and try to discover, in an annual rite, whether Penn plays at Princeton this year or Princeton at Penn.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GROWING MORE FOOD

THERE are many possible approaches to the problem of future food needs of the world created by the increasing rate of population expansion. Of late years the problem has been recognized as one of serious concern, and new attention was called to it at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where it was stated that in less than a century the population will become more than the planet can sustain by present methods.

In Egypt for the past few years a study has been carried on, without attracting much notice, of possible ways to use the water of a great underground river which flows beneath the Libyan Desert. The existence of the river has long been known, but little has been done with it. The idea now in mind is to tap this river with wells, for irrigation of great areas of desert land which are essentially fertile and need only water to make them productive. By irrigation projects alone huge additions might be made to world croplands, in the most unlikely places.

Chemists say their work will be important in the future food picture. Amazing stimulation of plant growth has been achieved with chemical fertilizers, and the chemists say new secrets of growth promotion are being discovered constantly.

We are beginning to awaken to the necessity for conserving the native fertility of our land. If proper conservation becomes common practice, and to it are added reclamation of waste land and chemical stimulation of growth, future generations may not face starvation, after all.

HIGH WATER MARK

THE farthest point gained by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge is to be marked by a tablet, erected by the Belgian Touring Club. In years to come, this may arouse in tourists the same thrill that they now feel at seeing at Gettysburg the stone marked "High Water Mark of the Confederacy," indicating the farthest point attained by General Lee's army. Had Lee won Gettysburg, it might have altered the outcome of the war, would at least have considerably delayed it. The same is true of the Battle of the Bulge, which, if won by the Germans, might have prolonged the war by another year.

This marking of the battlefield comes just when the Nazi commander in the Bulge, Marshal von Rundstedt, goes on trial as a war criminal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Last Spring, the betting was that Henry Wallace would get at least 5,000,000 votes. No one experienced with American politics would bet that way today. It is now calculated that Henry might get at most 3,000,000. Many competent men would estimate that that is high because Wallace is definitely slipping as the campaign proceeds.

The shift in judgment is due to the growing certainty that Henry Wallace's Progressive Party is a Communist front; that those who control the Communist apparatus in the United States control the Progressive Party. Wallace's speeches read as though they were written in the Kremlin. If it is false that Wallace has become a slave of the Communists; if it is false that he closely follows the Kremlin line, it is his own fault that his own countrymen have come to think that way about him. That is the picture he now paints of himself, just as at another period he liked to be thought a mystic and queer.

The Communists do not believe in the two-party system. To them it seems a ridiculous institution, outworn and outmoded. They believe in a one-party system. Their idea is that whoever takes the power holds it as long as he can for whatever purposes he chooses. They do not speak of being elected to office; the phrase they employ is "seizing power."

Thus the Communist Party platform says:

"Millions of American working people have come to realize the futility of a further support for the bankrupt two-party system of big business. Both major parties are committed to the bipartisan war program, reflected in both the Truman Doctrine and its New Look version, the Marshall Plan. Both major parties are united in this program of fattening the billionaires and bleeding the taxpayers."

They this same platform says: "Millions of Americans, disillusioned with the two-party system, have given birth to a new people's party."

"The new Progressive party is an inescapable historic necessity for millions who want a real choice between peace and war, democracy or fascism, security or poverty."

"The Communists, who support every popular progressive movement, naturally welcome this new people's party. We supported the progressive features of Roosevelt's New Deal. We helped organize the CIO in the 1930s, we have supported every democratic movement since the Communists of Lincoln's generation fought in the Union cause during the Civil War."

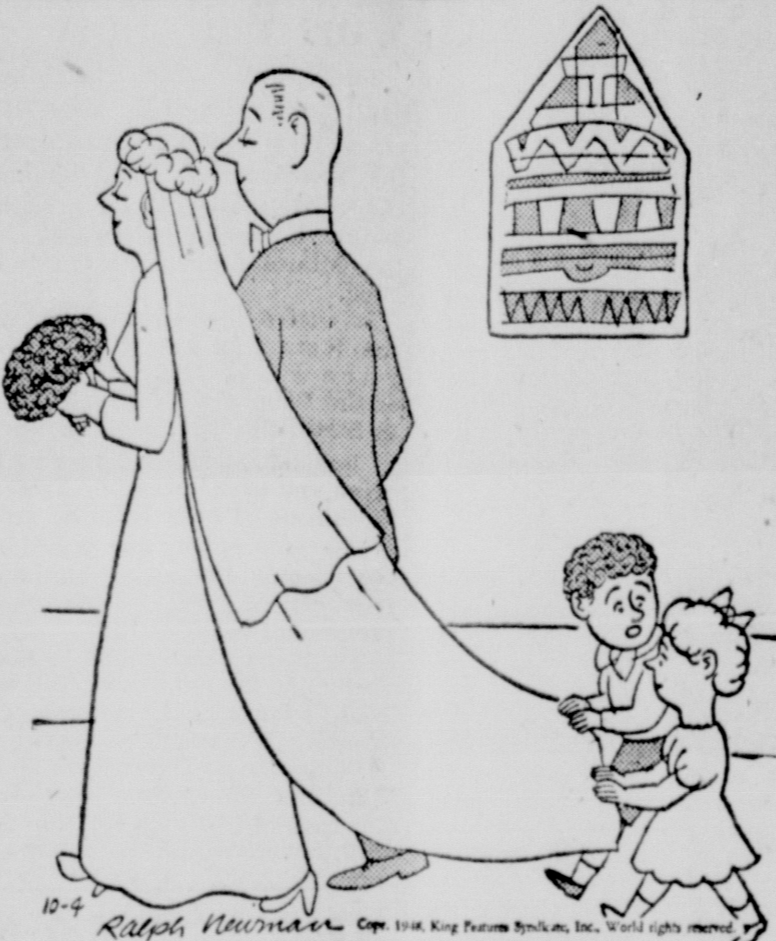
We can skip that part about the Civil War because the Communists of 1848 and thereafter were not even remotely the ancestors of the Stalinist apparatus for world conquest.

Karl Marx, as a correspondent of Horace Greeley's New York Tribune, was even friendly to the Republican Party—but what difference does that make?

Otherwise, the Communist boast is true. They did support the New Deal and they did organize the CIO. And Wallace has accepted it as good in spite of the irrefutable evidence with which he must be familiar, that while he was secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce, head of BEW, and vice-president of the United States these same Communists were sabotaging and beating him.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is this what they mean by 'the last mile'?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment for Ulcerative Colitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ULCERATIVE colitis is one of those diseases for which we have many treatments but few cures. Right now, however, a most hopeful form of treatment is being pioneered and if final results live up to first promises it may bring great benefits to thousands who suffer from this condition.

Loss of Weight

Ordinarily, ulcerative colitis is marked by diarrhea, loss of weight and strength, and the presence of both blood and mucus in the bowel movements. A definite diagnosis, however, must be made through the use of an instrument called the proctoscope which can be passed into the bowel to allow the physician to see the characteristic changes the disease causes in the walls of the bowel.

The new treatment for this disease uses a vaccine made from staphylococcus germs taken from the patient's bowel. It is thought that these germs may be responsible for the condition because they are usually found in the ulcers which form along the bowel walls and in the bowel movements of patients with this condition. Furthermore, it has been found that many of these patients also have infections of the nose or throat due to staphylococcus germs. The vaccine was given twice a week in gradually-increasing dosage, depending upon the patient's reaction to it.

X-Ray Examination

Examination with X-ray and with the proctoscope, following a period of the use of the vaccine, showed apparent recovery or satisfactory improvement. After two weeks' treatment, patients reported they

were eating better, that there was no diarrhea, and less blood in the bowel movement. At the end of a few months of such improvement, it was noted that the bowel itself was gradually returned to normal.

It may be that all patients will not respond to this treatment. It would appear that whether or not they are benefited depends on the role played by the staphylococcus germs producing the disorder. At any rate, if the patient with ulcerative colitis has nose and throat infections due to staphylococcus germs, and these germs can be shown to be present in the intestinal tract, the treatment with the vaccine might well be tried.

Some patients with this disorder may be benefited by the use of large doses of penicillin. Others have noted improvement with other types of vaccine, such as those made from streptococcus germs.

Several patients were treated by Dr. W. A. Hazlett, of Pennsylvania, using staphylococcus vaccines and, in all cases, there was thorough recovery or satisfactory improvement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. D.: What is meant by a "burst" condition?

Answer: This term refers to bursts. Bursitis is inflammation in the sac containing fluid which is located over one of the joints. Inflammation may occur as a result of an injury or infection, or may be caused by overuse of the part.

The use of heat, such as infrared lamp or diathermy, may be helpful. In some cases an operation is necessary, depending on whether or not calcium or lime deposits have occurred in the bursa.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Central Ohio folks were warned Monday by the weather bureau that frost can be expected tonight.

Farmers declared the need of rain is great with wheat seeding to get underway this week in Pickaway County.

Sgt. Richard H. Harman returned to his station at Harvard, Neb., today after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman.

10 YEARS AGO

A marriage license was issued today to Ray O'Neal and Eula M. Dowden of the Circleville community.

Esmeralda Canning Co. started Tuesday to work on its third year to pack Irish potatoes.

First 1939 model car delivered in Pickaway County was a Plymouth to George A. Fissell of North Court Street.

Twenty-five years ago A. C. Cook and Karl Herrmann motored to Cincinnati today on a business trip.

The convention of Pickaway County WCTU in the United Brethren church was termed "successful" by leaders of the local union.

Miss Helen Bennett and her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, entertained to a dinner bridge in honor of Miss Annette Groce of this city and Miss Miriam Smith of Williamsport, bride-elect.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mr. Truman is thoroughly enjoying his first presidential campaign. He returned to Washington looking exceptionally fine except to his opponents.

All candidates now have visited Texas and all hope to be deep in the heart of it.

But this is the most pleasant season of the year for labor. From now until early November the honest workingman will enjoy lovely weather and compliments.

And farmers report they never got higher praise or prices than currently.

It seems such a pity that we

MARRY for MONEY

by Faith Baldwin Copyright, 1947, 1948, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

EVIE CAME in, looking souful. She had been looking souful for hours, eyes washed with dreams, hair caught with stars, beautiful lips parted, as if shaping to a kiss. It had been boring but necessary. Evie's picture, in plentiful color, would launch a new lipstick, which would be named Dream Kisses and sell for one dollar, plus tax, up to two hundred and sixty plus, encased in solid gold and encrusted with jewels.

"What cooks?" asked Evie, unable to undo her expression. "Mrs. Spencer, with gas," said Pat, "she's asked Gail to tea."

"And is Gail going?" "I'm going," said Gail. "Anyone have any very genteel stationery or must I rush out and buy a costly box?"

Evie had some unencumbered by hearts and flowers, the envelopes not lined in stripes or checks. "To be sure," she apologized, "it ain't engraved but maybe that's not expected of the working girl."

Gail sat down at the mutually shared desk, a contribution of Pat's, and wrote her reply. She wrote a good, not at all mannered, and quite readable hand. She accepted, also in the third person. And remarked, setting her fist upon the blotter, "I wonder if I should learn to curtsy . . . and has anyone three feathers?"

"We're out of rye," Pat said. "For the hair, darling, for the hair," she felt as if she should wear feathers in her hair, glass slippers on her feet; also that a padded cell had its advantages.

Tonight Gail was going out with Evie. Evie's Mr. Gammon and a friend of Mr. G's. Evie had implored her to do so. "It won't be bad," she pledged, "dinner, theater, and the Stork. Of course, I run the risk that Gammon may take one look at you and throw me on the cutting-room floor . . . a little previously. But he wants a gay companion for his pal . . . it seems that they were buddies in public relations toxholes . . . and you're it."

"I'll efface myself," said Gail kindly. The telephone rang as she was dressing and Brad said, "I hope it was understood that we had an engagement tonight, and every night."

"She said they hadn't had . . . I'm sorry," she told him, "but I promised Evie I'd go out with her."

"Tomorrow then? I'd bring you back early and get a late train to Washington . . . Did you hear from my grandmother?"

"I did. She's asked me to tea, a week from Sunday."

"The old son of a gun," said Brad, and chuckled. "You didn't expect her to?"

"Certainly, but it so happens I'll be away over that weekend."

"Should I decline?" "That, my darling," Brad said, "is up to you."

"I'll go," she said firmly. "She knew you were going away?"

"I dare say. Is it all right for tomorrow night?"

It was all right. She hung up, and presently the doorbell rang and Mr. Gammon arrived, extremely articulate, a sleek young man who knew everything and everyone, towing a tall, dour individual whom he introduced as Hank, fresh from the salt mines, and the best script writer in Siberia, California.

On the appointed Sunday, at four-thirty, Miss Rogers was entertained—but not very—by Mrs. Spencer.

She saw Brad several times before then, and they discussed the situation. "You mustn't mind," he said apologetically, "but I hope you do. I'm a civilian, yes, but what I'm doing comes under the head of government business. So I go when I'm sent for and some times when I'm not. I wish I could be with you Sunday. Don't let her throw you. She'll try, of course."

"Which seems somewhat old hat," she told him. "It is, but she wears it with dignity, audacity, and sometimes it becomes her. Be patient with her," he urged unexpectedly, "she's old, she lives in another world, and is fond of me. Not that that gives her the right to be rude to you, and she may be, you know."

"Or, again, she may not," he said thoughtfully. He grinned. "If she's rude, it's a good sign."

"You confuse me," murmured Gail.

They had settled down to a curious relationship. It was not that he took her for granted or, if he did, he was careful not to show it . . . but as if he took an eventual understanding for granted. They talked a great deal and laughed considerably. Before that Sunday came they had seen a couple of movies, rather good, and one play, very bad. They had dined in various places, wherever their fancy took them, once the St. Regis, once the Automat, and another time at an Armenian restaurant. They had ridden a bus uptown and back and they had gone to a shooting gallery where with some astonishment Gail had watched Mr. Spencer demolish duck after ill-fated duck.

He was fun to be with; she liked being with him. He made no demands. He did not speak of the future; tacitly he permitted the future to take care of itself. He kissed her, but not too often or too insistently. He frequently told her that he loved her. He sent her books and, often, flowers.

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"I don't want them," Gail said. "Don't be silly."

"All right, so I'd like them, who wouldn't? Mink, rubies, diamonds and sapphires, and emeralds—diamonds. Handfuls."

"All in good time," said Pat, "and"

legal!"

On Sunday, Gail blew herself to a cab and drove uptown, arriving a polite five minutes late. She wore her black suit, her fur jacket, a pale-blue blouse, her best nylon and treasured shoes . . . they had toes and heels; she felt that Mrs. Spencer would prefer toes and heels—as a matter of fact, she did, too. She wore, because doubtless her hostess was not accustomed to free-wheeling hair, a sketchy bonnet, the merest halo of black, spoked with pale-blue feathers, and, in addition, the violets Brad had sent. On the card he had written, "Keep your chin up but don't lead with it. And thank you, darling. I realize you are merely being kind to me and at the same time indulging an obstinate old lady whom, despite myself, I also love."

She put the card in her handbag as a salaman and standing on the marble steps in the dreary darkness of a day which had begun on and off since early morning, thought, But this is absurd, why have I come, what am I doing here? It's a sort of acknowledgment . . .

She'd made a bargain. Maybe this was part of it. She lifted her chin, the line clean and firm from her ear lobes, and relaxed her mouth consciously, as she did before the camera, and Andrews opened the door.

The aura, the personality of the house came instantly to meet her, to weigh her in the balance. She was sensitive to atmosphere. She could feel the house looking over her . . . she could smell the house, its age, its respectability, its warning. She thought, It's like the iron curtain. I must tell Sam.

But she hadn't heard from Sam again. She might never hear. Even if she did, she didn't want to hear. She was taken to the drawing room and Mrs. Spencer turned from the contemplation of a bowl of hothouse flowers and smiled at her.

There was another woman in the room, to whom Gail was presented, but she might as well not have been there. This was Millicent, of course. Gail thought, the self-erasing companion of whom Brad had told her, all beads and bangles, with anxious kindness in her faded eyes and hands which were never quite under control. But Millicent came about, arranging chairs, unnecessarily, and be reprimanded for it, too, fussing with cushions, and chattering interminably and you still wouldn't notice her, not with Alexandria in the room.

Tea was served on a heavy tray. Andrews staggered in with it, the poor old man, thought Gail angrily . . . kettle and pot, creamer, sugar bowl, the fine, almost translucent china, the trays of tiny sandwiches. "Or," asked Alexandria, suspending her hospitable hand, "would you prefer a cocktail, Miss Rogers?"

"No, thank you," said Gail sedately.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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2. What part of the Scandinavian peninsula does Sweden occupy?
3. What title did King George VI hold before he became king of England?
4. What is the capital of New Mexico?
5. What trail through New Mexico became a famous route over which traffic moved from east to west?

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Stephen Auer, associate movie producer, and two major league baseball players, George (Red) Mungler and Frank Crosetti, rate birthday congratulations today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Oct. 4, 1777, the Battle of Germantown was fought in Pennsylvania. It was indecisive. On this same date in 1940 Axis Premier Hitler and Mussolini held their famous conference in the Brenner Pass. Oct. 4, 1944, American troops broke through the West Wall.



Ex-infantryman Ex-chorus boy

JOBS UPON A TIME

A straying remark at a baseball fans' association meeting in 1920 started Warren C. Giles, vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds in the National baseball league, into the game in which he now is a leading personality. Giles attended that meeting in Moline, Ill., nearly three decades ago. Nobody seemed to be getting anywhere in the discussion of Moline's entry in the Three-I league until Giles stood up and told members what should be done. "All right," said the board of directors, "if you know so much about it, see what you can do." Giles showed them. Moline won the pennant that year and the next. He went to Minneapolis as business manager of the Millers' club at St. Joseph, Mo., then to the St. Louis Cardinals organization and to Cincinnati in 1936. In World War I Giles served in the United States infantry.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 18, 1888, Edward Everett Horton started his acting career as a chorus boy in a comic opera company playing Gilbert & Sullivan operas on Staten Island. He was 21 at the time, fresh out of Columbia university. He was on the stage 13 years in many plays, made his screen debut in 1918. Some of the plays in which Horton appeared are: *The Nervous Wreck*, *Clarence*, *Beggars on Horseback*, *Lulu Time*, *Smilin' Through* and *The First Year*. Films in which he appeared include *The Front Page*, *Ruggles of Red Gap*, *Thank Your Lucky Stars*, *Cinderella Jones*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Ghost Goes Wild* and *Down to Earth*.

YOUR FUTURE

You are likely to be perplexed, troubled by indecision in the course of your affairs. Your intuition will prove valuable, so do not let perplexities dismay you. Don't be pessimistic. A birthday today indicates a complex character, but an ability to overcome difficulties.

A well-dressed woman wears a hat when going to lunch at a restaurant. If she is staying at a hotel she may enter its dining room hatless.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Coast and Sierra Nevada mountain ranges.
2. The eastern part.
3. That of Duke of York.
4. Santa Fe.
5. The Santa Fe Trail.

opening is usually best; if in hearts, a diamond call; if in diamonds, 1-Club; if in clubs, 1-Spade. With a hand of good strength, most good players would rather open with their highest raking four-carder and follow with the other suits in descending order.

This idea of opening extremely powerful hands, just under two-bid strength, with 1-Club, regardless of what may be the three suits, was first introduced three years ago by Cecil Head of New York, who now holds the Masters Pairs championship, partnered with S. Garton Churchill.

The state of Maine is in the same latitude as France, but it has a colder climate because France is warmed by winds that have blown across waters heated by the Gulf stream.



By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—In the summer the city is like a big, endless amusement park, along whose streets you wander lazily, and in whose dark corners there are no mysteries, only heaps of rags, broken baby dolls and swill pails full of carnival debris.

However, when the fall comes, with the change in light and the cool curtain of air, the city once more becomes bottomless, murky, secretive. Dinner jackets and evening gowns begin appearing in taxis and on the streets, around dinner time, and while these things in themselves are not truly glamorous, they lend at least a pseudo-glamorous atmosphere to the scheme of things.

In the summer the city is enveloped in a timeless, humid lassitude, but in the autumn the eyes brighten, the tempo picks up and the nervous chatter of the city spreads out swiftly.

There are the sure signs of autumn, of course, like the appearance one afternoon of the astounding white camel's hair topcoats on the citizens of Lindy's set, but an almost infallible indication of the changing seasons is the beginning of the bus-window arguments.

Men come striding into the buses that reek of oil and smoke and fling up the windows—and the women promptly stiffen perceptibly, tap the men on the shoulders, and say "Pardon me, but would you mind closing that . . ."

The men always do mind and some of them say so; the buses trundle along and the arguments soar. Autumn has come. Along the streets, dark clothes have appeared again—on all except the doormen at the Ritz, who continue to stand elegantly and stiffly in their white uniforms.

The long hoses wind into the sidewalk antholes from the oil trucks, as the city casts a speculative eye at the cooling sun and perhaps the bitter season.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

District Conference In Newark Attracts 15 BPW Club Members

Interesting Program Presented

Fifteen members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club attended the sixth district conference Sunday for BPW Clubs in Mound Builders State Memorial park at Newark.

Miss Rose A. Good, district director, presided at the afternoon session. Mrs. Hester Wickins, first vice-president of the Ohio federation, presided for a forum entitled "The Ohio Federation At Work."

A talk on "Our Federation" was given by K. Lucille Provo, state president. Richard S. Fatig of the division of Ohio state memorials, spoke on the subject "The Ohio Mound Builders."

In the group from here were Miss Good, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Harriet Hennessey, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Miss Mary Lutz, Miss Mildred Urton, Miss Mary K. Kennedy, Miss Margie Carmean and Miss Clarissa Talbut.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Shane have returned to their home on Northridge road following a trip to Colorado and Utah.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schneider and sons, Joe and Brad, of South Court street, were Dr. and Mrs. George Schneider of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Poling of Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street, and sons, Allen of Columbus, and David of Cincinnati, attended the funeral Monday of Eugene Robe of Akron. Services were held in Quaker City. Mr. Robe was a brother of Mrs. Eagleson and had visited in this city many times.

Miss Etta Myers of North Washington street had for her Sunday guests Mrs. Helen Stuels and son of Columbus.

Mrs. Henry Butts, Mrs. Ned R. Landis and Mrs. Margaret Shadley of Circleville attended the Fall meeting of the Southern Deanery Council of Catholic Women Sunday afternoon at Wellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Justus of Jackson Township had their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, III, of St. Elmo, Ill., for their weekend house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crites of Circleville and John Mader of Toledo spent Saturday in Columbus.

David H. Pease of College Hill, Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Heffner of East Union street.

Harold Foster of Columbus was the weekend guest of Circleville friends.

Garden Club Readies Program

An exchange of cuttings of winter house plants will constitute a part of the program for members of Circleville Garden Club when they meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Lyman A. Bell of North Court street.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Feucht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Feucht of Marysville and John Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman of Washington Township.

The ceremony was performed Sept. 4 in Trinity Lutheran church of Marysville. The new Mr. and Mrs. Wertman are residing at 1268 Cortland avenue, Columbus.

First FOR FASHION

GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH

Ver-T-He JANET \$55.00
Fed. Tax Included

Fashion leaders applaud the distinctive styling of our new Gruen watches. See our selection soon.

L.M. BUTCHER
Jewelry
Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA



INFORMAL DINNER DRESS of New York design... teal blue and beige striped taffeta with the beige stripes worked in a sunburst flare at the back of the skirt; fitted bodice with low square neckline.

Miss America Details Teen-Agers Her Secret

Editor's Note: If you want to be a beautiful girl, a good way to start is by taking advice from Miss America, herself. Here is her own forthrightly told story of how she works and plays, what she eats and how she dresses. Her simply told story is not only entertaining and informative for other teen-agers; parents can find their lesson in it, too.

By BEATRICE SHOPP
Miss America Of 1948

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4—Ever since that fateful day in Atlantic City a few weeks ago, everybody wants to know what I'm thinking about "just anything." Mostly, the girls of my own age—the 18-year-olds and under—are curious about how I grew into Miss America.

In this series of articles, I'll try and tip off the teen-agers in the audience about food and fun, good hobbies and good grooming habits. And well, everything I did before and since becoming Miss America.

First of all, let's talk about food. It's usually a favorite topic with my crowd and it probably is with yours.

No matter what time it is, night or day, I'm always famished for fruit.

Certainly I go for sodas and sundaes, but they always don't go well with my complexion. Girls my age sometimes have figure faults and bumpy skin because of improper foods.

Next time Bob or Bill or Joe suggests a soda at the corner drug store, surprise him by ordering a lemonade.

Pastries are a passion with me, I must admit, but Mother keeps checking to make certain that I don't eat too many of them.

The pastry chef at the Claridge hotel where I stayed in Atlantic City, was always dreaming up new delicacies for the girls.

I know I ate my share of them, but I may regret it yet.

When I'm at home, breakfast is always a favorite meal. Too many high-schoolers tend to pass up the morning meal, either because they're late for class, or they "just don't feel like it."

I know I study better if I've had cereal, orange juice, toast, milk and even bacon and eggs.

Another thing! I was brought up never to be finicky about food. But neither Mother nor Father can make me eat potatoes—I just don't like them.

This is rather fortunate, I think, because there's nothing like spuds to bring on the bulges. If you're suffering through that "in-between chubby stage" right now, you might try cutting potatoes right out of your life.

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Membership Drive Set For Concerts

Mrs. Arthur Wagar, Mrs. Max Wissler and Miss Regina Thornton make up the registration committee for the Circleville Community Concert Association's membership drive which is being held this week, with headquarters in the lobby of the New American Hotel.

Jack Howell of the Community Concert Association in New York is scheduled to be in Circleville this week to assist with the local membership drive.

Members of the local association are promised three unidentified concerts offered here, along with admittance to concerts presented in nearby towns.

A meeting of team captains and workers is scheduled for Monday evening in the trustee's room of Memorial hall.

WCS Books Meet

Regular meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be in the church parlor at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The program will be in charge of Circle Two with Mrs. Harold Pontius, chairman. Executive board meeting at 1:30 p. m. prior to the general meeting.

A Maternity Dress for the prettiest time of your life...



To go with your new look of gentle charm, a dress to make "waiting days" the prettiest of your life—an Infadorable by Doris Dodson in black, brown or gunmetal rayon crepe with rayon taffeta. Adjustable waist; 9 to 17. \$14.95

Exclusive at
Sharff's
DRESS SHOP

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"APPROVED" BY AMERICA'S WOMEN

COVERT! You voted it the season's best fabric!

34.75 29.75

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THE PRECISION WATCH
\$55.00
Vest-Tite JANET
Tad. Tax included

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Diamonds for Diamonds
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Miss America Details Teen-Agers Her Secret

Editor's Note: If you want to be a beautiful girl, a good way to start is by taking advice from Miss America, herself. Here is her own forthrightly told story of how she works and plays, what she eats and how she dresses. Her simply told story is not only entertaining and informative for other teen-agers; parents can find their lesson in it, too.

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Iron-ton Marriage Told By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward of North Court street have revealed the marriage of their daughter, Blivian to Charles H. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stout of Circleville.

The Rev. Norma Markel officiated for the wedding ceremony on Sept. 28, in Iron-ton.

The bridegroom is in the U. S. Army and at present stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. The bride is temporarily living in the home of her parents.

To make parsleyed butter to season cauliflower or boiled potatoes, melt 2 1/2 tbsps. Butter or margarine. When frothy add 1/4 tsp. pepper, a few grains nutmeg, and 2 tbsps. fine-minced parsley.

To make pickled eggs, of pink color, let the shelled hard-cooked eggs stand six hour in vinegar from pickled beets.

Meeting Scheduled

Mrs. Will Evans will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Dodd in the former's home in Kingston for a WCTU meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Congowall

A beautiful wall covering for kitchens, baths and play rooms. Smudges and stains wipe off easily.

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ESTIMATES

GRIFFITH & MARTIN



They're Putting on the Dog

... and justly so! Our quality cleaning and pressing service is their complete assurance of that right first impression.

**CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and
DRY CLEANING CO.**

Open 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Phone 22
N. Court St.—City Limits

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Keep Fit
By

Bowling

It's Good Exercise, Good
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Exclusive at

Sharff's
DRESS APPAREL

Smart Buys Determine Cost Of Hay

Alfalfa Types Recommended

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4 — Alfalfa seed is likely to be high priced but Ohio farmers are urged by Ohio State university agronomists to increase alfalfa and clover acreages next year in the Buckeye State.

The cost of next Spring's seedlings can be cut down by making sure the seed will be planted on ground which has time and fertilizer enough so every seed will have a fair chance to sprout and survive. Seeding rates can be reduced on such ground.

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YOU WOULDN'T THINK some of these diplomats are at each others oratorical throats in the United Nations sessions in Paris, the way they sit in pleasant conversation at a reception at the Elysee given by France's President Vincent Auriol. From left: Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, President Auriol, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. Vishinsky, the Soviet's firebrand, seems to be the only one not in formal attire. (International)

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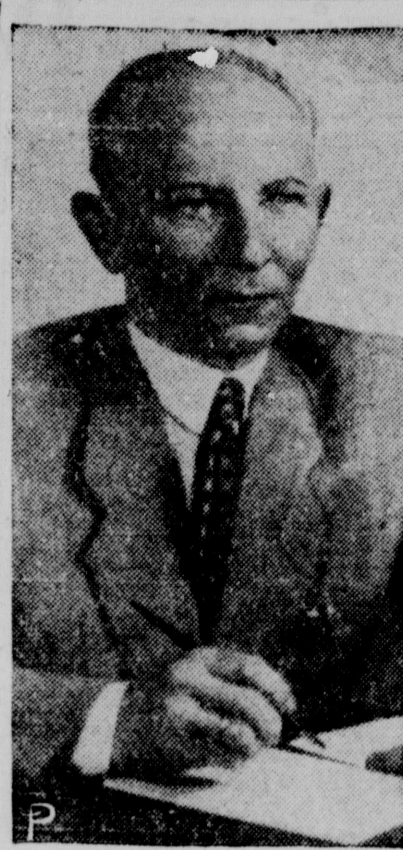
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Composed of 45 Voices

Presented by local Kiwanis Club

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Admission \$1.00

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In addition to making a real savings when you finance your car at this bank, we will arrange repayment terms for you as liberal as are available ANYWHERE. Insurance may be purchased from your own agent. Come in for full information BEFORE you finance your next car purchase.

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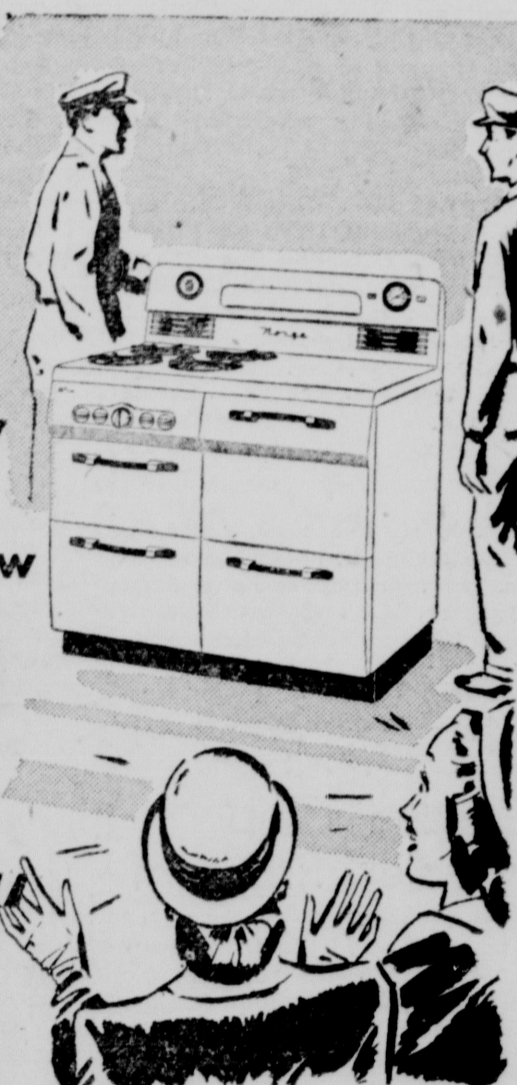


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Smart Buys Determine Cost Of Hay

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4-H News

LIVESTOCK CLUB

Record books and health papers were discussed at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley Livestock 4-H Club. Resumes of the recent Pickaway County Fair highlighted the meeting.

PERSONAL

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Need cash to tide you over a rough spot? Stop worrying and act! A low cost loan is the answer.

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Don't let unforeseen expenses throw you! It's easy and pleasant to arrange a personal loan with us. Stop in anytime!



YOU WOULDN'T THINK some of these diplomats are at each others oratorical throats in the United Nations sessions in Paris, the way they sit in pleasant conversation at a reception at the Elysee given by France's President Vincent Auriol. From left: Dr. Herbert V. Ewart of Australia, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, President Auriol, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. Vishinsky, the Soviet's firebrand, seems to be the only one not in formal attire. (International)

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167 Tutors In Pickaway Schools

Ratio Now:
1 Per 23 Pupils

County superintendent of schools George D. McDowell Monday reported there were 167 teachers employed in the county system to instruct the 3,570 students now attending.

Of the total, 38 teachers are new to the Pickaway school system, 12 hired to fill elementary teaching posts, 25 employed in secondary teaching positions and one retained for special instruction.

Although positions are still unfilled for two music teaching posts and one vocational agriculture instructor, superintendent McDowell reports the system capable of functioning efficiently with none of the students neglected.

Pickaway County schools lost 19 veteran teachers during the past year, 16 women and three men.

LARGEST cause of the loss in instructors was marriage, which claimed 12 of the women teachers.

One male teacher enlisted into the armed forces, three women accepted teaching posts out of the county, one man and one woman turned their talents toward business and one man retired.

At present, there is one teacher for every 21.3 students enrolled in the county schools.

Legion Against State Bureau

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—The Ohio American Legion was on record today, "unilaterally opposed" to any plans for a state veterans' bureau.

National Executive Committee member Don W. Schoeppe of Warren introduced the resolution yesterday at the first meeting of the new executive committee which approved an initial \$70,000 Ohio Legion outlay for service to veterans.

State Commander Carl W. Smith of Kenton appointed Joseph S. Deutsche of Columbus to his third year as adjutant and named Howard Lutz of Ashland as a member of the state finance committee, to serve until 1951.

Police Probe Two Deaths

PORT CLINTON, Oct. 4.—Otto County authorities investigated today the deaths of Joseph Orth Papez, 38, and Deoro Landez, 50.

The body of Papez, of Edwardsville, Pa., was found yesterday along the New York Central Railroad tracks, a short distance west of the main crossing at Rocky Ridge. His skull was crushed.

A short time earlier, the body of Landez, a Mexican field worker, was discovered along the right of way of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad tracks, near Curtice. His skull was crushed and one foot amputated.

Fireman's Son Is Good Hand

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—Columbus police had to admit the fire department turned out pretty good men today after Richard Brophy, 16, son of Assistant Fire Chief Elmer J. Brophy, handled a job for them.

Brophy, senior, was on duty



ON THE ANNIVERSARY of the signing of the Trujillo-Hull treaty, President Rafael L. Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, inspects the U. S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea during its visit to the Caribbean country. In the treaty, signed 10 years ago, the United States agreed to restore to the Dominican Republic full control of its customs houses. (International)

Morse Claims Labor To Back Governor Dewey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., predicted today that Gov. Dewey will get "the overwhelming majority of the AFL labor vote and break better than even" with CIO members.

At the same time, Morse, who split with the Senate GOP leadership on the Taft-Hartley bill and other issues, forecast that the next Congress will modify the labor act.

Morse said he is taking the stump "as a liberal Republican" for Dewey but served his party with the ultimatum that if it is "to deserve support beyond this election it must deliver during the next four years."

The Oregon Republican said his most intensive efforts in Senate campaigns will be in Kentucky, where he will speak for Sen. Cooper (R) who Morse termed "one of the 10 best minds in the Senate" and "a constitutional liberal."

Morse also will campaign in Illinois, where Sen. Brooks (R) with whom he frequently has disagreed on the Senate floor, is running for reelection. Morse said he is going into Illinois "for the Republican national committee and at the request of minority groups in the state."

about 1:30 a. m. Sunday, when Brophy Jr. was awakened by a noise. He aroused his mother, grabbed his father's shotgun and headed downstairs.

The burglar fled when young Brophy snapped on a light, and the boy stepped to the door to hasten the "guest's" departure with a .12 gauge blast.

A family's circumstances, and wishes, are always given the utmost consideration in our care of all arrangements, but there is no variance from our high standard of service.

Mader Funeral Home

Lincoln S. Mader

Link M. Mader

Circleville, Ohio

Supreme Court Opens 158th Year; Ahead: Varga Girls, Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The U. S. Supreme Court begins its 158th year today with a docket of more than 300 cases involving everything from "Varga girls" to barmaids.

The court opened its 1948 term with a brief formal session at noon, after which it adjourned until next Monday. By then, intensive work by all nine justices will have decided what cases are to be reviewed and the way will be cleared for oral arguments.

The issues before the high court range from complex tax

and financial matters to the dealings between the creator of the "Varga girl" and his publisher; from the powers of the House Un-American Activities Committee to actress Joan Leslie's right to break her contract with Warner Brothers.

A purely political case is likely to get high priority because of its unusual nature. It is the effort of Ex-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas to have reinstated an injunction barring Rep. Lyndon Johnson, (D) Tex., from the Texas senatorial ballot.

A case involving the House Un-American Activities Committee was brought before the court by Gearhart Eisler, who has been called the No. 1 Soviet agent in the United States. Eisler claims that contempt charges filed against him by the committee after he refused to be sworn as a witness were unconstitutional.

The court also has before it a repercussion of the famous Hesse crown jewel case. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, who was sentenced to five years for the \$1.5 million theft, claims that the Army had no right to court martial her, and she wants a Supreme Court review of her case.

Governor, Actresses Vie For Suite

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Jane Wyman, Hollywood film star, knows today why the governor's suite in a Cleveland hotel is so named.

When Miss Wyman arrived at the hotel yesterday to claim the suite, which had been reserved for her a week ago, she was greeted by four Hawaiians equipped with guitars.

A silver-haired gentleman, who appeared somewhat embarrassed, then advanced to meet Miss Wyman and offer an explanation.

Since the room was named the governor's suite, it was not entirely inappropriate that the gentleman should turn out to be Ohio's Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

There had been a mixup in room reservations and the governor, who was in Cleveland to see the Cleveland-Detroit baseball game, went to his customary quarters.

THE FOUR Hawaiians were letter carriers enroute from Hawaii to a convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Miami.

Gov. Herbert, accompanied by his wife and daughter, relinquished the room to the Hollywood actress.

Dairy Expert At OSU Dies

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Columbus for Prof. Robert B. Stoltz, 58, chairman of Ohio State university's dairy technology de-

Business Holds Steady, Report

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Business activity in Cleveland for the fourth quarter is keeping pace with the high level which has prevailed throughout the year.

A Federal Reserve Bank report today states that a total of 35,420 new cars have been sold since the first of the year in Cuyahoga County, a three percent increase over the same period last year.

Value of residential building permits, the report continues, amounted to \$2,800,000 for the third quarter, compared with \$3,400,000 in the second quarter and \$1,800,000 in the first quarter.

partment. He died Saturday. A nationally recognized authority in his field, Stoltz had been associated with the university agricultural department since his graduation in 1912.

Stoltz was a native of Bradford. He held offices in several state and national fraternal and professional organizations and had studied dairy conditions in New Zealand and Australia.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FRESH FROZEN FISH

Always Available For

FISH FRIES

And

PICNICS

PHONE 133 FOR OUR PRICES

- Processing—Curing
- Lard Rendering—Meat Smoking
- Smoked Hams and Bacon
- Fresh Frozen Meats
- Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
- Ice Cream and Pop

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE AND LOCKER PLANT

(Formerly Zero Locker)—P. J. Griffin, Owner

145 Edison Ave.

Phone 133

REVIVAL

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
CIRCLEVILLE

Oct. 3 thru 17

Weekday Services—
8:00 P. M.
Sunday Services—
7:30 P. M.

Evangelist:
L. S. METZLER
Musician:

William Strehl
COME



Include Milk In Every School Lunch

Milk is a growing need for every child—the building materials of an active body. Your child needs a quart a day. To insure a safe drink, buy under the "Blue Ribbon" cap of wholesome quality.

Milk—
Plain and
Homogenized



Ice Cream
Cottage Cheese
Coffee Cream

Phone 534

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville

Club To Rent Buses For Band

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The WINTER CHORUS of NEGLECTED CARS and TRUCKS

Cars and Trucks ten million strong,—sing this plaintive winter song.

"Give us thought, and some attention to little things we often mention."

"Give us winter oil and grease. Give us wheels and tires that please."

"Give us just a little paint. Repair our damage, no complaint."

"Tune our engines so they hum. Our spark plugs may be on the bum."

"Why not clean our lights and lenses. You never know what winter sends us."

"Truer words were never said. Lazy brakes put you right to bed."

Now's the time to take the action. The cost is just a little fraction.

Don't let winter blow you in. Beat him to it and you'll win.

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

DODGE · PLYMOUTH

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS



suit of the hour

No. 7134—the becoming, softly rounded silhouette for the half-size figure in ribbed rayon faille. Martha Manning uses the slender grace of petals to form lapels, the front of the hip-length jacket. And, yes, this suit matches your measurements in proportioned sizes! Burgundy, Black, Brown; 14½-20½.

\$14.95

STIFFLER'S



Here's the Secret of the Added Traction

Tires with Polar Grip Treads have a rough, abrasive surface which gives millions of additional gripping edges that take hold and enable the motorist to climb icy hills and travel with safety on ice and snow.

NEW! AMAZING!

Firestone POLAR GRIP* TIRE TREADS

An abrasive rubber for winterizing smooth tires... now and absolutely amazing! Gives instant traction on wet, icy, slippery roads, eliminates skidding, gives a safety you've never had before without the bother and mess of putting on chains. Firestone Polar Grip Treads have been thoroughly tested on icy city hills and mountainous highways. Only Firestone has Polar Grip Treads... drive in today.

\$7.70

only 6.00-16

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

167 Tutors In Pickaway Schools

**Ratio Now:
1 Per 23 Pupils**

County superintendent of schools George D. McDowell Monday reported there were 167 teachers employed in the county system to instruct the 3,570 students now attending.

Of the total, 38 teachers are new to the Pickaway school system, 12 hired to fill elementary teaching posts, 25 employed in secondary teaching positions and one retained for special instruction.

Although positions are still unfilled for two music teaching posts and one vocational agriculture instructor, superintendent McDowell reports the system capable of functioning efficiently with none of the students neglected.

Pickaway County schools lost 15 veteran teachers during the past year, 16 women and three men.

LARGEST cause of the loss in instructors was marriage, which claimed 12 of the women teachers.

One male teacher enlisted into the armed forces, three women accepted teaching posts out of the county, one man and one woman turned their talents toward business and one man retired.

At present, there is one teacher for every 21.3 students enrolled in the county schools.

Legion Against State Bureau

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—The Ohio American Legion was on record today, "unalterably opposed" to any plans for a state veterans' bureau.

National Executive Committee Don W. Schoeppe of Warren introduced the resolution yesterday at the first meeting of the new executive committee which approved an initial \$70,000 Ohio Legion outlay for service to veterans.

State Commander Carl W. Smith of Kenton appointed Joseph S. Deutschle of Columbus to his third year as adjutant and named Howard Lutz of Ashland as a member of the state finance committee, to serve until 1951.

Police Probe Two Deaths

PORT CLINTON, Oct. 4—Otto County authorities investigated today the deaths of Joseph Orth Papez, 38, and Deoro Landez, 50.

The body of Papez, of Edwardsville, Pa., was found yesterday along the New York Central Railroad tracks, a short distance west of the main crossing at Rocky Ridge. His skull was crushed.

A short time earlier, the body of Landez, a Mexican field worker, was discovered along the right of way of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad tracks, near Curtice. His skull was crushed and one foot amputated.

Fireman's Son Is Good Hand

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—Columbus police had to admit the fire department turned out pretty good men today after Richard Brophy, 18, son of Assistant Fire Chief Elmer J. Brophy, handled a job for them.

Brophy, senior, was on duty



ON THE ANNIVERSARY of the signing of the Trujillo-Hull treaty, President Rafael L. Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, inspects the U. S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea during its visit to the Caribbean country. In the treaty, signed 10 years ago, the United States agreed to restore to the Dominican Republic full control of its customs houses. (International)

Morse Claims Labor To Back Governor Dewey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., predicted today that Gov. Dewey will get "the overwhelming majority of the AFL labor vote and break better than even" with CIO members.

At the same time, Morse, who split with the Senate GOP leadership on the Taft-Hartley bill and other issues, forecast that the next Congress will modify the labor act.

Morse said he is taking the stump "as a liberal Republican" for Dewey but served his party with the ultimatum that if it is "to deserve support beyond this election it must deliver during the next four years."

The Oregon Republican said his most intensive efforts in Senate campaigns will be in Kentucky, where he will speak for Sen. Cooper (R) who Morse termed "one of the 10 best minds in the Senate" and "a constitutional liberal."

Morse also will campaign in Illinois, where Sen. Brooks (R) with whom he frequently has disagreed on the Senate floor, is running for reelection. Morse said he is going into Illinois "for the Republican national committee and at the request of minority groups in the state."

about 1:30 a. m. Sunday, when Brophy Jr. was awakened by a noise. He aroused his mother, grabbed his father's shotgun and headed downstairs.

The burglar fled when young Brophy snapped on a light, and the boy stepped to the door to hasten the "guest's" departure with a .12 gauge blast.

Woman, 17, Dies In Cycle Crash

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—A 17-year-old Columbus mother was killed Sunday afternoon when thrown from her husband's motorcycle as he tried to pass an automobile.

Police said Mrs. Mary Powell died when her husband, Hershel, 18, swerved back into the line of traffic to avoid an oncoming car. She left a two-year-old daughter.

Authorities said the motorcycle skidded about 40 feet before it overturned hurling the young mother to the pavement, then skidded 60 more feet and crashed into a ditch.

Police Watching Their Cruiser

BELLEVUE, Oct. 4—Bellevue police kept a close watch on their only cruiser today after they were forced to chase the thing on foot and in a state highway patrol cruiser.

Witnesses told Police Capt. Walter Finkler, the squad car was taken from in front of the police station by a "slightly tipsy" gentleman who drove it several blocks without lights, parked and sauntered calmly away.

Hospitality
in your hands

Coca-Cola

A family's circumstances, and wishes, are always given the utmost consideration in our care of all arrangements, but there is no variance from our high standard of service.

Mader Funeral Home

Lincoln S. Mader Link M. Mader
Circleville, Ohio

Supreme Court Opens 158th Year; Ahead: Varga Girls, Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—The U. S. Supreme Court begins its 158th year today with a docket of more than 300 cases involving everything from "Varga girls" to barmaids.

The court opened its 1948 term with a brief formal session at noon, after which it adjourned until next Monday. By then, intensive work by all nine justices will have decided what cases are to be reviewed and the way will be cleared for oral arguments.

The issues before the high court range from complex tax

and financial matters to the dealings between the creator of the "Varga girl" and his publisher; from the powers of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee to actress Joan Leslie's right to break her contract with Warner Brothers.

A purely political case is likely to get high priority because of its unusual nature. It is the effort of Ex-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas to have reinstated an injunction barring Rep. Lyndon Johnson, (D) Tex., from the Texas senatorial ballot.

A case involving the House UnAmerican Activities Committee was brought before the court by Gearhart Eisler, who has been called the No. 1 Soviet agent in the United States. Eisler claims that contempt charges filed against him by the committee after he refused to be sworn as a witness were unconstitutional.

The court also has before it a repercussion of the famous Hesse crown jewel case. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, who was sentenced to five years for the \$1.5 million theft, claims that the Army had no right to court martial her, and she wants a Supreme Court review of her case.

Dairy Expert At OSU Dies

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Columbus for Prof. Robert B. Stoltz, 58, chairman of Ohio State university's dairy technology de-

Business Holds Steady, Report

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4—Business activity in Cleveland for the fourth quarter is keeping pace with the high level which has prevailed throughout the year.

A Federal Reserve Bank report today states that a total of 35,420 new cars have been sold since the first of the year in Cuyahoga County, a three percent increase over the same period last year.

Value of residential building permits, the report continues, amounted to \$2,800,000 for the third quarter, compared with \$3,400,000 in the second quarter and \$1,800,000 in the first quarter.

partment. He died Saturday. A nationally recognized authority in his field, Stoltz had been associated with the university agricultural department since his graduation in 1912.

Stoltz was a native of Bradford. He held offices in several state and national fraternal and professional organizations and had studied dairy conditions in New Zealand and Australia.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FRESH FROZEN FISH

Always Available For

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And

PICNICS

PHONE 133 FOR OUR PRICES

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The WINTER CHORUS of NEGLECTED CARS and TRUCKS

Cars and Trucks
ten million strong—
sing this plaintive
winter song.

"Give us thought,
and some attention
to little things
we often mention."

"Give us winter oil
and grease. Give us
wheels and tires that
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"Give us just a little
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"Tune our engines so
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DODGE · PLYMOUTH

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS



here's *Suit* news!

here's *Glim* news!



suit of the hour

No. 7134—the becoming, softly rounded silhouette for the half-size figure in ribbed rayon faille. Martha Manning uses the slender grace of petals to form lapels, the front of the hip-length jacket. And, yes, this suit matches your measurements in proportioned sizes! Burgundy, Black, Brown; 14-20.

\$1495

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Here's the
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Tires with Polar Grip Treads have a rough, abrasive surface which gives millions of additional gripping edges that take hold and enable the motorist to climb icy hills and travel with safety on ice and snow.

An abrasive rubber for winterizing smooth tires... now and absolutely amazing! Gives instant traction on wet, icy, slippery roads, eliminates skidding, gives a safety you've never had before without the bother and mess of putting on chains. Firestone Polar Grip Treads have been thoroughly tested on icy city hills and mountainous highways. Only Firestone has Polar Grip Treads... drive in today.

\$7.70

only 6.00-16

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410



Include Milk In Every School Lunch

Milk is a growing need for every child—the building materials of an active body. Your child needs a quart a day. To insure a safe drink, buy under the "Blue Ribbon" cap of wholesome quality.

Milk—
Plain and
Homogenized



Ice Cream
Cottage Cheese
Coffee Cream

Phone 534

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 12c
Minimum charge, one time 30c
Quotations \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments reserved the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

YEARLING Aberdeen Angus bull registered Harry E. Brown Phone 2915 New Holland ex.

SPOTTED Poland China boars and gilts. Adrian Liston Rt. 3 Mt. Sterling.

POLAND China Boars, Big type, Registered. Bill Court-right, Ashville.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 2321.

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

USED WASHERS
\$15 to \$70 at
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new
Maytag — GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

Window Glass
Glazing
Replacing Broken Panes
The Circleville
Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

COAL heating stove—Good as new, 11 F. Goodrich Store 115 E. Main St.

THE MAGIC of Sterling—Who doesn't love solid silver and want it there in magic in its sheen. "Courtship" is International's romantic young pattern. There is something about the design of tiny flowers, the slender shaft of silver—just made for a new monogram. It has a sleek, graceful shape—18 pretty, feminine, a starter set of knife, fork, salad fork and tea spoon would cost only \$13.50. What a nice way to secure a set of Sterling.
L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS

30 Gallon
Galvanized
Hot Water Tank
Copper or Cast Iron
Side Coil Heater
Plumbing Supplies
The Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone 31, Canton St.

We Have It
Bruce Floor Cleaner
and
Johnson's Electric
Floor Polisher
GOELLER'S PAINT
STORE
219 E. Main St.

7 AND 8 HEAVY duty tractor disc 18" blades, Picket comb crib fence, home grown seed rye, immediate delivery.
Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Phone 799, Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY BURNAGER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. H. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
Phone 408R

LOOKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING
DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mt. St. Phone 365X

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, 219 S. Court St.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.
Phone 1622

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, 401 E. Main St.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1595 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

JUNIOR DeLaval cream separator, good as new. Call Clyde Turner Ph. 1937.

SLIGHTLY used 1948 Clipper 6 ft. combine equipped with motor and tandem wheels. Phone 1831.

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh
Corn Crib
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft.
Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft
Dehydrators

Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

SINGLE unit White House milk, complete with pipe and stall-cocks for 13 cows including 1 H. P. motor, used about year Call 1806.

Smidley's Hog Feeders
In
2—3—4—6 Hole Sizes
Recognized as the best hog feeder on the market. Economical too as the shake-down construction saves waste of feed.
Used by all successful hog men.

DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

NEW TITAN chain saws, immediate delivery. 10HP, saw manufactured by Cox Chopper chain for any chain saw, fast cutting, sturdy, trouble free, easy to sharpen, slow to dull, chain you have always wanted. Louis Bero and Sons St. Louis, Mo.

Semi Solid
Buttermilk
(E. Emulsion)
Will bring your pullets into production sooner.

Croman's Chick Store
W. Main St.

WIPE Wipe on with a powder puff, no brushing, no spraying, no masking, the amazing new auto enamel at Gordon's.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
E. Mount at PRR Phone 931

VAGABOND trailer, sleeps 4, shower, hot water, ing. Gatwood Barber Shop, Kingston.

DELICIOUS Chocolate Covered Cherries, creamy and juicy. Pound box 89 cents at Isaly's.

FOR delicious salads combine economical cottage cheese with fresh or canned fruits. For health drink nutritious creamed buttermilk from Isaly's.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

21, 2X6, 20 ft. long. Garage track door 8X9, heating, air conditioning. Raymond Myers, Levers Lane.

Feed Bunks Hog Houses Lumber
Southern Yellow Pine
Rough Oak & Poplar
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber & Supply
Phone 7535 Kingston, Ohio

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Four name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Beautiful holiday designs and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

For Rent
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, gutless, no muss, low cost.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

4 ROOM house for elderly couple. Inq. 212 W. High St.

4 ROOM modern apartment for 2 people, middle aged couple preferred. \$65. Phone 7 or 303.

4 ROOM apt., adults only. Phone 1622.

Wanted To Buy
Highest Prices Paid For
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Call 210

Wanted To Rent
YOUNG married couple desire a 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 2352.

Business Service

CORN hauling or other kind. Raymond Myers, Levers Lane. Phone 733R.

CLIFF HILDAY'S
Columbia Home Service for fine home cleaning. Carpets rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Chairs \$3.50 to \$5.95. Sofas \$10.50. Call 29716 Chillicothe ex.

PLASTERING, Stucco and Paper steaming. New and old work. James Ramey, 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y.

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co., Phone 1515.

Build Remodel Repair
We will put siding or roofing on new houses or reside or re-roof as you remodel. We also install insulation, gutters, down-spouting etc.
Our new improved siding must be seen to be appreciated.
All materials and work guaranteed.
Call 879 or 643
For Free Estimates
Floyd Dean
900 S. Pickaway St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men.
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
135 Walnut St. Phone 417
Washers repaired all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Delivery.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Phone 127

Service on All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazier Dealer
153 W. Main—Open Evenings.

MAYTAG service and repair.
Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery.
Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

KITCHEN Cabinets, our Specialty—Storm sash made to measure.
J. B. ANKROM & SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison.

CUSTOM TAILORING
WE HAVE a fine line of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. Now is the time to make your selection.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

ATTENTION FARMERS
We can change your steel wheel tractor over to rubber tires for \$100.
Special This Month Only
MAC'S TIRE STORE
113 E. Main St. Phone 688

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

DONALD E. ROLFE
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Rt. 2 Ashville
Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.
CHARLES T. BROWN
Phone 706X

WRITE for our New Fall and Winter free farm list. 100 Southern Ohio Farm bargains. Willard Grover, Gallipolis, O.

5 ROOMS AND BATH
House with 5 rooms and bath, basement, garage for sale. Owners moved from state. Property priced to sell at \$5,000.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R Circleville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 563, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Home Farms
City Properties
4 percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville Ohio
Phone 76 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FOR SALE
A fine Modern Country Home.
A 5 room Frame Dwelling with bath.
A 4 room Frame Dwelling located on East Union St.
A 3 room Frame Dwelling located on Logan St.
A 2 room Frame Dwelling located on Barnes Ave.
3 good building lots, 50 x 120 on Rosewood Ave.
Price \$500-\$550, and 3 lots 60 x 120 at \$1100.00 each.
Also 6 room frame dwelling with electricity, gas and bath with tiled black garage, located in Ashville, Ohio.
For further information call or see
W. C. MORRIS Broker
219 South Court St. Phone 234L or 234R
Circleville, Ohio

NEW MODERN House on South Court St. One floor plan, living room, kitchen with dining space, 2 bedrooms, second floor unfinished but large enough for 2 bedrooms. Inlaid linoleum with floors balance of house. Built in cabinets in kitchen. Hot air furnace. Charles W. Fullen. Ph 998X.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63

FARMS LARGE & SMALL
6 ACRES, 7 room house, electricity, phone if desired, good vicinity, vacant.
22 ACRES, 5 room house, sun mer kitchen, smoke house, cellar, garage, barn, cattle shed, good fences, near city.
160 ACRES, 6 room house, small basement, good vicinity, early possession.
145 ACRES, 9 room brick house, basement, barn, other outbuildings, small orchard. Main highway.
Call or see
George C. Barnes, Broker,
Joseph W. Barnes, Salesman
Phones 63, 390, 64L.

Buy and Sell Through
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
1101 N. Court—Phones 7 or 303

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 240 A.; 234 A.; 235 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 225 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Employment
WANTED—Companion or married couple to live with elderly woman. Ph. 661L.

WANTED
Intelligent young man to learn drug business. Call in person at Gallaher's Drug Store. See Mr. Johnson.

AMAZING—\$25 profit selling fifty \$1 feature Christmas Card assortments. 50 cards with name \$1. Free samples. Stationery, Candles, 35 money-makers. Bonus. Feature on approval. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—Steady, energetic man for retail hardware store. A permanent full time position for a good man in Pickaway Co. Personal training, excellent earnings. Prefer married man between 25 and 50. Write box 1306 c-o Herald.

JANITOR wanted at Clifton Theatre. Apply in person after 1 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for general office work. Phone 144 or 278. Simkins and Young, Ashv.

Legal Notice
ORDINANCE NO. 1407
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TO ENFORCE THE PROVISIONS OF THE CITY CHARTER RELATIVE TO THE REMOVAL OF OBSCENE AND OFFENSIVE MATERIALS FROM THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND PENALTY THEREFOR.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THAT:
SECTION 1:
It shall be unlawful for any person, partnership, company or corporation to place, deposit, store, or cause to be stored, any refuse, garbage, trash or any substance which causes or results in the emanation of any obnoxious, offensive or foul odors, within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
SECTION 2:
It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio to see that this ordinance shall be enforced.
SECTION 3:
Any persons, individual, partnership, company or corporation found guilty of violating Section One of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00).
SECTION 4:
That this ordinance shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed this 21st day of Sept., 1948.
Luther Bower
President
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas
Clerk of Council
Approved this 21st day of Sept., 1948.
Thurman J. Miller
Mayor
Sept. 27, Oct. 4 (D)
29, Oct. 6 (W)

Community Sale
The following articles will be sold at Public Auction at my residence, 419 Watt St., Circleville, Ohio,
Wed., Oct. 6
beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M.
8 pc. dining room suite (very good); 3 pc. bedroom suite; breakfast suite; heating stove; glider; kitchen cabinet; cabinet base; 2 large wardrobes; Ladies writing desk; roll-away bed; day bed; brass bed; gate-leg table; ice box; custom-made Bobsled; children's toys; high chair; oil tank with pump; rockers, straight chairs; stands; tables; beds; gas stoves; mirrors; pictures; some fencing; china; glassware; hand tools; dishes; cooking utensils; other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH
Mrs. Geo. Kerr
Willson Leist, Auctioneer
Marvene Rhoades, Clerk.

Private Sale
Beginning
Tues., Oct. 4
in
American Hotel
Dining Room
The following used merchandise: Various sized plates, both china and glass; water glasses; rompers, flower containers, various pieces of glass and chinaware. Also extension table; three sideboards; 2 ice refrigerators; tables; dining room chairs, and miscellaneous items.
R. E. Gosnell

AUCTION
Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at West corporation of London, Ohio, on State Route 42.
Wednesday, October 6-- 11 O'clock
Corn pickers, tractors, plows, disc harrows, drills, etc. Bring equipment any time after Sept. 27, including day of sale.
For information call—see or write
HAROLD FLAX, London, Ohio, Phone 777
HARVEY PORTER, London, Ohio, Phone 14

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You might call it my vacation. The boss has gone away for six weeks."

Escaped Felons Are Captured

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 — Two escaped prisoners were to be returned today to the Columbus workhouse, after their capture late yesterday.

Harold Haney, 21, of New Cumberland, and William J. Bowers, 25, of Menomonee, were picked up at Mineral City. The truck which they used to escape was discovered in Newcomerstown after the pair reportedly was involved in a hit and run accident at a West Columbus tavern.

NLRB Sustains Snub Of Union
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — The National Labor Relations Board today sustained the results of an election among employees of Gray Drug Stores, Inc., who rejected representation by the AFL Retail Clerks Union.

The union protested results of the election, which rejected the union by a vote of 110 to 87. The NLRB upheld the result by a three-to-one vote, with Chairman Paul M. Herzog dissenting.

Two Killed
HAMILTON, Oct. 4 — A Sunday highway crash near Hamilton killed two persons Sunday and injured four others.

The dead were David C. Lowry, 21-year-old Cleveland Heights Navy veteran, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron, 38, of Hamilton. They were passengers in two cars which collided on the old Oxford state road.

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1—One (1) control cabinet complete with switches and lighting arresters, and a complete set of batteries to operate a four (4) circuit fire alarm system.
2—Two (2) six (6) inch turtle Gongs Electro-Mechanical.
3—One (1) recording register and take-up reel.
4—Paper for register to record at least 500 Box calls.
5—One (1) rectifier of the floating charge type.
according to plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
J. W. BOLENDER
Director of Public Safety
George E. Gerhardt, City Solicitor
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

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Williams Is Boston Big Gun

Loose-Hinged Guy Batting .370

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When the individual accomplishments of the season and the last two days are summed up, Williams, more than anybody, broke the assembled backs of the opposition.

When the Red Sox made it two in a row over the New York Yankees yesterday to earn today's playoff place against the Indians for the right to meet in the series, Williams emerged as a big hero.

The loose-hinged, lanky guy who seems to be coupled with swiftness in every joint finished the regular season yesterday with a batting average of .370 for the American League championship and with 25 home runs.

More important for purposes of the moment is the fact that in those two clutch games with the Yankees he was on base eight times out of 10 times at bat.

On Saturday he hit a homer and a double, drove in three runs, stole a base, was intentionally passed twice and semi-intentionally passed once.

Sunday, Williams knocked in the first Boston run with his first of two doubles for the day, and gave the impression all along that he personally was in command of the situation.

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He said Saturday night in the face of some doubt as to Stephens' ability to hit now that the chips are down that Stephens was and is a real pro.

Stephens paid off yesterday with a home run all the way over the left field screen.

The story of the Red Sox-Yankees series is not entirely a story of Williams. He had some help—plenty of it. But somehow he seemed to be the dynamic figure out there and that is what he turned out to be in a pulse-quickenning two days of clutch ball playing.

Redskins Grab Pro Grid Lead; Rams Win

Washington emerged today as the first undisputed leader in the year's national football league race.

The Redskins took a clear hold on first place in the loop's eastern division Sunday by upsetting the New York Giants, 41 to 10.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the 'Skins completed 16 of 24 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns before 32,593 at Washington.

The Los Angeles Rams put on a thrilling exhibition in coming from behind to score four touchdowns and tie the Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 28, before 36,884 at Los Angeles.

Bob Waterfield of the Rams tossed touchdown passes like clockwork in this rally. His last pass, to Jack Zilly, came with only 28 seconds of play remaining.

GREEN BAY rebounded from a trouncing by the Chicago Bears to smother Detroit, 33 to 21, before 24,206 at Green Bay.

Pittsburgh's Steelers staged a second half rally to down the hapless Boston Yanks, 24 to 14, before 26,216 at Pittsburgh. It was Pittsburgh's first win of the year and the Yanks third league setback.

In the rival All-America Conference, Buffalo's Bills drubbed Brooklyn 31 to 21 before 18,000 on their own gridiron. George Ratterman tossed two touchdown passes for the winners.



MANAGER BILLY SOUTHWORTH of the Boston Braves sets the stage for the pennant posture of his Braves with a "1945" brigade, ready to swing in the series opening in the Braves park Wednesday, Oct. 6. Players (from left) are Tommy Holmes, Earl Torgeson, Jeff Heath, Connie Ryan. (International)

Ashville Loses Title Tilt

Reds Score Run In Seventh

Ashville Reds baseball team relinquished its grasp on the South Central Ohio baseball league pennant Sunday when handed a 2-1 defeat by Chillicothe Meads.

The title tilt was one of the closest league games of the season, with only one hit of the 11 registered during the game going for an extra base, and it netted but one additional base.

The Reds scored their single tally on eight hits and one base on balls while Chillicothe nursed in its two runs on three hits and two free bases.

The Meadmen posted the first marker of the game in the fifth frame when Neff, rightfielder, went home on a squeeze play. Ashville scored the game-tying run in the seventh can'to when Harper singled to leftfield, advanced to second on a sacrifice by H. Gulick, gained third base on an error and scored when Tracy bunted.

The game winning Chillicothe run was scored in the eighth stanza when Ashville Pitcher Chuck Graves walked Brown who advanced to second on a sacrifice by Doles and took third on an infield grounder.

BROWN SCORED the game-clinch tally when H. O. Stout blasted a long fly to rightfield, which H. Gulick lost in the sun.

Following is the box score of the final SCO league tilt.

ASHVILLE					
Player	AB	R	H	E	POA
Tracy (cf)	5	0	2	0	0
C. Gulick (ss)	4	0	2	0	4
Ankrom (3b)	4	0	1	3	0
Noon (1b)	4	0	3	1	0
Belcher (2b)	3	0	1	3	2
Kirby (c)	4	0	0	6	0
Harper (lf)	4	1	1	0	0
H. Gulick (rf)	4	0	1	0	1
Graves (p)	4	0	0	4	0
(a) Hornsby	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	27	14

CHILICOTHE					
Player	AB	R	H	E	POA
Doles (ss)	2	0	0	4	0
Amos (2b)	4	0	0	3	4
H. O. Stout (cf)	4	0	0	0	0
Cook (c)	4	0	1	3	0
H. A. Stout (lf)	4	0	0	5	0
Overly (3b)	4	0	1	0	3
Neff (rf)	3	1	1	1	0
Cropp (1b)	4	0	0	1	0
Brown (p)	2	1	1	1	3
Totals	31	2	3	27	14

(a) Run for Graves in 9th.
Score by Innings: Ashville..... 000 000 100-1 Chillicothe..... 000 010 010-2
Two base hit—Overly.
Double play—Doles to Amos to Cropp.
Sacrifice hits—Belcher, Doles.
Bases on balls—off Graves, 2; Brown, 1.
Hits—off Graves, 3; Brown, 8.
Hit by pitcher—Graves, Neff.
Runs batted in—Tracy, Doles.
Graves (p)—Ashville, 1; Chillicothe, 1.
Struck out—by Graves, 6; Brown, 3.
Left on bases—Ashville, 8; Chillicothe, 6.
Umpires—Biggs, Ferguson, Motsch.

Mize And Kiner Homer Champs

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Johnny Mize of the New York Giants and Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates tied for the 1948 home run championship of the majors for the second year.

Mize brought this about Sunday by hitting his 40th homer of the campaign. Last year, both Mize and Kiner hit 51.

In the unofficial averages, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals won the batting crown with a .376 average. Musial, in addition to hitting 39 homers, also led in runs batted in with 131, and in several other departments.

In the American League, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is tops with a .370 batting average, going into today's playoff with a big margin over Cleveland's Lou Boudreau. Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees led in homers with 39, and in runs batted in with 156.

'Bring On Big 9,' Confident OSU '11' Says After Trojan Rout

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4— "Bring on your Western Conference."

That was Ohio State's battle cry today as its Bucks looked toward their first Big Nine test against Iowa here next Saturday.

The Bucks' 20-to-0 rout of Southern California Saturday convinced 75,102 fans that Coach Wes Fesler's charges, while they probably won't win the conference championship, can expect to escape the basement flat they occupied last season.

Ohio was even more impressive in defeating Southern Cal than in its previous week's victory over Missouri. The triumph was the Bucks' fourth in seven games with USC and assuaged memories of last year's 32-to-0 loss.

The Bucks controlled the game after the first three minutes, when Bob Dorsey recovered a fumble to set up the first touch-

down. They rolled to additional scores early in the second and fourth periods.

IT WAS a team victory with the once-reviled OSU line again doing yeoman service. The Trojans were held to 51 yards on the ground, bringing two foes' combined rushing total against the Bucks to a mere 116 yards.

Amidst the general applause, special notice was demanded by Dorsey, the big left end, and by Backfielders Pandel Savic, Jerry Krall, Jimmy Clark and Joe Whisler.

Dorsey set the stage for the first two touchdowns by recovering fumbles on the Trojan 38 to 37. Whisler scored both times on pile-driving plunges from the one-yard-stripe.

Clark's nimble running and a 19-yard-pass from Savic to Tom Watson, the crippled right end, helped cover the distance to the first touchdown. Krall, sharing the left half post with Clark, blazed the trail to the second score.

It was Krall who took a six-yard pass from Savic for the last touchdown. That one was set in motion when Pete Perini intercepted a pass on his own 33 and brought it back to the Trojan 43.

Dick Widdoes, sophomore son of Ohio State Backfield Coach Carroll Widdoes, booted two of three extra points.

The Trojans never were really in the game, although their passing was pesky at times. Their best opportunity came late in the second period when Sub End Bill Jessup dropped a pass in the end zone with nobody near him.

Barons Annex Exhibition Tilt

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4—The Cleveland Barons celebrated their first pre-season exhibition game victory today, a little more than a week before the opening of the regular season.

The Barons trounced the Minneapolis Millers of the United States League, 10-3, yesterday in Minneapolis. Bob Solinger and Johnny Holota led the scoring with two goals apiece.



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	91	62	.595
St. Louis	85	69	.552
Brooklyn	84	70	.545
Pittsburgh	83	71	.539
New York	78	76	.506
Philadelphia	66	88	.429
Cincinnati	64	89	.418
Chicago	64	90	.416

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	96	58	.621
Boston	96	58	.621
New York	94	60	.610
Philadelphia	84	70	.545
Detroit	78	76	.506
St. Louis	59	94	.386
Washington	56	97	.366
Chicago	51	101	.336

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston, 11; New York, 1.			
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 2.			
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.			
Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.			

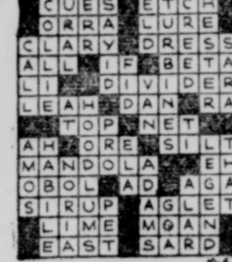
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston, 10; New York, 5.			
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 1.			
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2.			
Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 5 (1st).			
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 2 (2nd called for darkness).			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 3.			
Final Standings			
St. Paul	4	3	.571
Columbus	3	4	.428

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Young horse
 5. Fiber from mulberry bark
 9. Bay widow
 11. Leader of the Israelites
 12. Lizard
 13. Eskimo boat
 14. Norse god of war
 15. Wagon wheel groove
 17. Land-measures
 18. Troubled
 20. Capital, Bahama Islands
 23. Precious stone
 27. Expect
 28. Retinue
 29. Gang
 30. Clouded over
 31. Eat away
 33. Turkish title
 36. Nocturnal bird
 37. Distress signal
 40. Lace frill on a shirt
 42. Shun
 44. River (So. Am.)
 45. Type of architecture
 46. Network
 47. Desire

- DOWN**
1. Outer garment
 2. Carousal
 3. One who lies
 4. Evening sun god (Egypt)
 5. Male cat
 6. Largest continent
 7. Fruit
 8. Questions
 10. A rope for lassoing
 11. Unable to speak
 16. Eskimo tool
 18. Apart
 19. Drench
 20. Seize
 21. Milkfish
 22. River (Pol.)
 24. A deep hole
 25. Goddess of mischief
 26. Guided
 28. Moved sideways
 30. Cut, as grass
 32. Method of learning
 33. Partly open
 34. Yawn
 35. Border on
 37. Girl's name
 38. Norse god
 39. Denomination
 41. Coin (Swed.)
 43. Solemn promise



Saturday's Answer

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



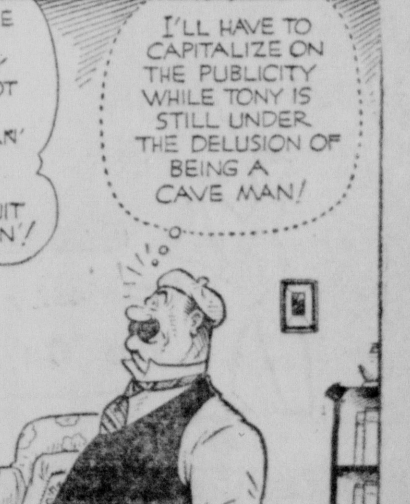
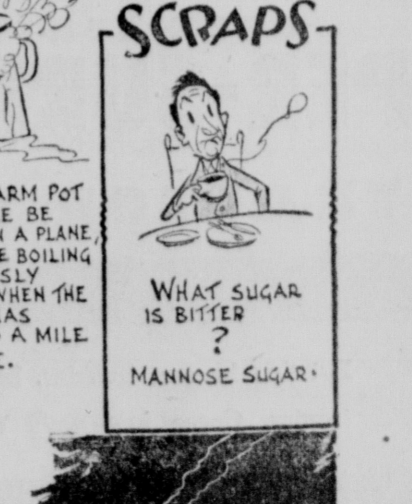
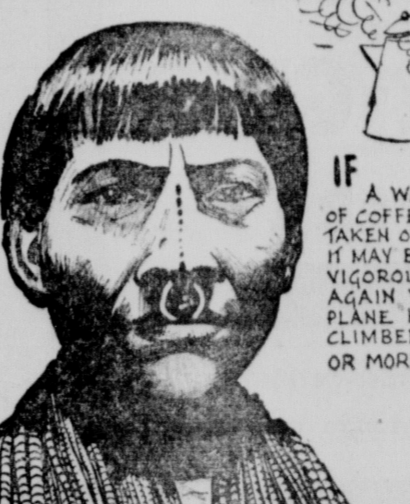
ETTA KETT



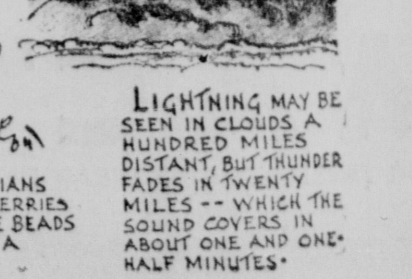
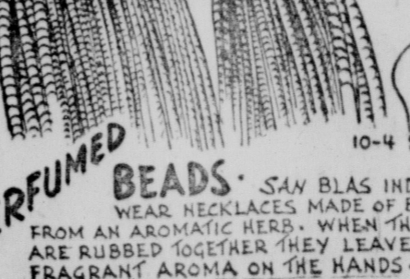
BRADFORD



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



PERFUMED BEADS



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The Redskins took a clear hold on first place in the loop's eastern division Sunday by upsetting the New York Giants, 41 to 10.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the 'Skins completed 16 of 24 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns before 32,593 at Washington.

The Los Angeles Rams put on a thrilling exhibition in coming from behind to score four touchdowns and tie the Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 28, before 36,884 at Los Angeles.

Bob Waterfield of the Rams tossed touchdown passes like clockwork in this rally. His last pass, to Jack Zilly, came with only 28 seconds of play remaining.

GREEN BAY rebounded from a trouncing by the Chicago Bears to smother Detroit, 33 to 21, before 24,206 at Green Bay.

Pittsburgh's Steelers staged a second half rally to down the hapless Boston Yanks, 24 to 14, before 26,216 at Pittsburgh. It was Pittsburgh's first win of the year and the Yanks third league setback.

In the rival All-America Conference, Buffalo's Bills drubbed Brooklyn 31 to 21 before 18,000 on their own gridiron. George Ratterman tossed two touchdown passes for the winners.



MANAGER BILLY SOUTHWORTH of the Boston Braves sets the stage for the pennant posture of his Braves with a "1948" brigade, ready to swing in the series opening in the Braves park Wednesday, Oct. 6. Players (from left) are Tommy Holmes, Earl Torgeson, Jeff Heath, Connie Ryan. (International)

Ashville Loses Title Tilt

Reds Score Run In Seventh

Ashville Reds baseball team relinquished its grasp on the South Central Ohio baseball league pennant Sunday when handed a 2-1 defeat by Chillicothe Meadows.

The title tilt was one of the closest league games of the season, with only one hit of the 11 registered during the game going for an extra base, and it netted but one additional base.

The Reds scored their single tally on eight hits and one base on balls while Chillicothe nursed in its two runs on three hits and two free bases.

The Meadows posted the first marker of the game in the fifth frame when Neff, rightfielder, went home on a squeeze play.

Ashville scored the game-tying run in the seventh canto when Harper singled to leftfield, advanced to second on a sacrifice by H. Gulick, gained third base on an error and scored when Tracy bunted.

The game-winning Chillicothe run was scored in the eighth stanza when Ashville Pitcher Chuck Graves walked Brown who advanced to second on a sacrifice by Doles and took third on an infield grounder.

BROWN SCORED the game-clinching tally when H. O. Stout blasted a long fly to rightfield, which H. Gulick lost in the sun. Following is the box score of the final SCO league tilt.

ASHVILLE									
Player	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Tracy (cf)	5	0	2	0	0	0	0		
C. Gulick (ss)	4	0	2	0	4	0	0		
Ankrom (3b)	4	0	0	1	3	0	0		
Noon (1b)	4	0	3	1	3	1	0		
Belcher (2b)	4	0	1	3	2	0	0		
Kirby (c)	4	0	0	6	0	0	0		
Harper (lf)	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
H. Gulick (rf)	4	1	1	0	1	0	1		
Graves (p)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
(a) Hornsby	2	1	1	3	2	0	0		
Totals	31	2	14	14	1	0	0		

CHILICOTHE									
Player	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Doles (ss)	5	0	0	4	3	0	0		
Amos (2b)	4	0	0	3	4	0	0		
H. O. Stout (cf)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Cook (c)	4	0	1	3	0	0	0		
H. A. Stout (lf)	4	0	0	5	0	0	0		
Overly (3b)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Neff (rf)	3	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Cropp (1b)	4	0	0	1	0	1	0		
Brown (p)	2	1	1	3	2	0	0		
Totals	31	2	3	27	14	2	0		

(a) Ran for Graves in 9th. Score by Innings: 000 000 100-1 Ashville; 000 010 010-2 Chillicothe.

Two base hit—Overly. Double play—Doles to Amos to Cropp. Sacrifice hits—Belcher, Doles. Bases on balls—Graves, 2; Brown, 1. Hits off Graves, 2; Brown, 8. Hit by pitcher—Graves, Neff. Runs batted in—Tracy, Doles. Earned runs—Ashville, 1; Chillicothe, 1. Struck out by Graves, 6; Brown, 3. Left on bases—Ashville, 8; Chillicothe, 6. Umpires—Briggs, Ferguson, Mutsch.

Mize And Kiner Homer Champs

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Johnny Mize of the New York Giants and Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates tied for the 1948 home run championship of the majors for the second year.

Mize brought this about Sunday by hitting his 40th homer of the campaign. Last year, both Mize and Kiner hit 51.

In the unofficial averages, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals won the batting crown with a .376 average. Musial, in addition to hitting 39 homers, also led in runs batted in with 131, and in several other departments.

In the American League, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is tops with a .370 batting average, going into today's playoff with a big margin over Cleveland's Lou Bourdeau. Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees led in homers with 39, and in runs batted in with 156.

'Bring On Big 9,' Confident OSU '11' Says After Trojan Rout

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—"Bring on your Western Conference." That was Ohio State's battle cry today as its Bucks looked toward their first Big Nine test against Iowa here next Saturday.

The Bucks' 20-0-0 rout of Southern California Saturday convinced 75,102 fans that Coach Wes Fesler's charges, while they probably won't win the conference championship, can expect to escape the basement flat they occupied last season.

Ohio was even more impressive in defeating Southern Cal than in its previous week's victory over Missouri. The triumph was the Bucks' fourth in seven games with USC and assuaged memories of last year's 32-10 loss.

The Bucks controlled the game after the first three minutes, when Bob Dorsey recovered a fumble to set up the first touchdown.

Clark's nimble running and a 19-yard pass from Savic to Tom Watson, the crippled right end, helped cover the distance to the first touchdown. Krall, sharing the left half post with Clark, blazed the trail to the second score.

It was Krall who took a six-yard pass from Savic for the last touchdown. That one was set in motion when Pete Perini intercepted a pass on his own 33 and brought it back to the Trojan 43.

Dick Widdoes, sophomore son of Ohio State Backfield Coach Carroll Widdoes, booted two of three extra points.

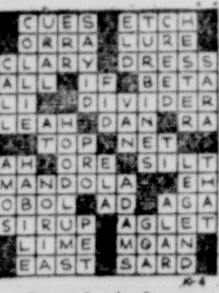
The Trojans never were really in the game, although their passing was pesky at times. Their best opportunity came late in the second period when Sub End Bill Jessup dropped a pass in the end zone with nobody near him.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.		
Boston	21	62	.505	St. Paul	19	58	.521		
St. Louis	20	63	.512	Cleveland	18	59	.521		
Brooklyn	18	65	.545	New York	14	60	.610		
Pittsburgh	18	71	.559	Philadelphia	14	70	.545		
New York	18	76	.566	Cincinnati	13	76	.566		
Philadelphia	16	88	.429	St. Louis	12	59	.646		
Cincinnati	16	89	.418	Washington	12	56	.97		
Chicago	14	90	.416	Chicago	11	101	.396		

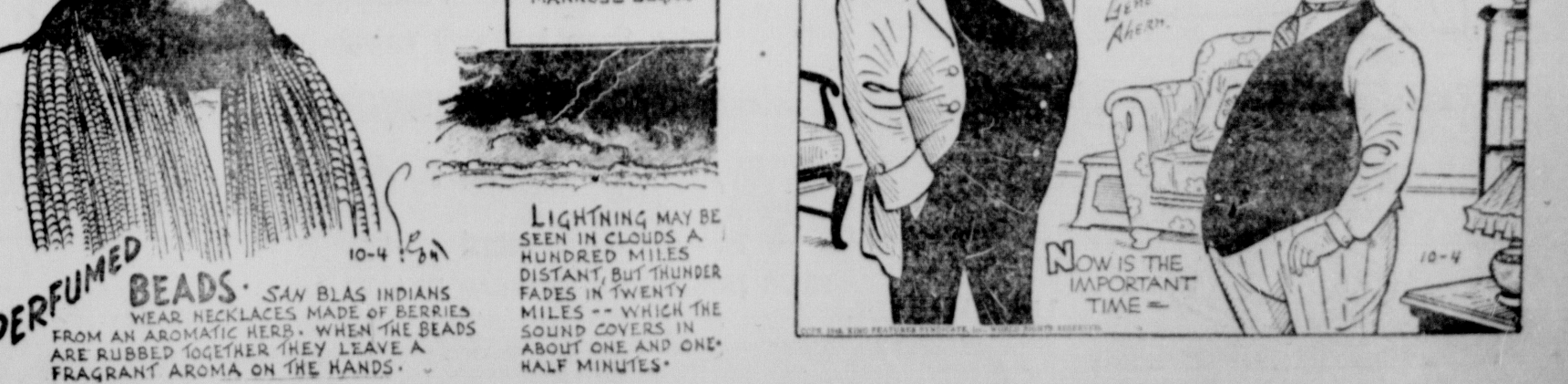
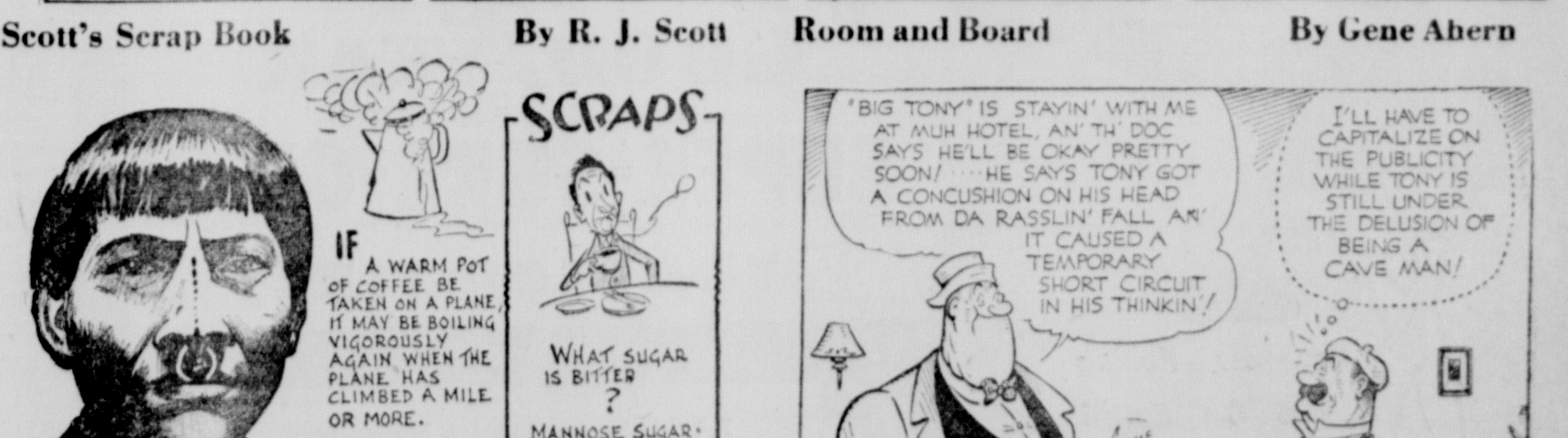
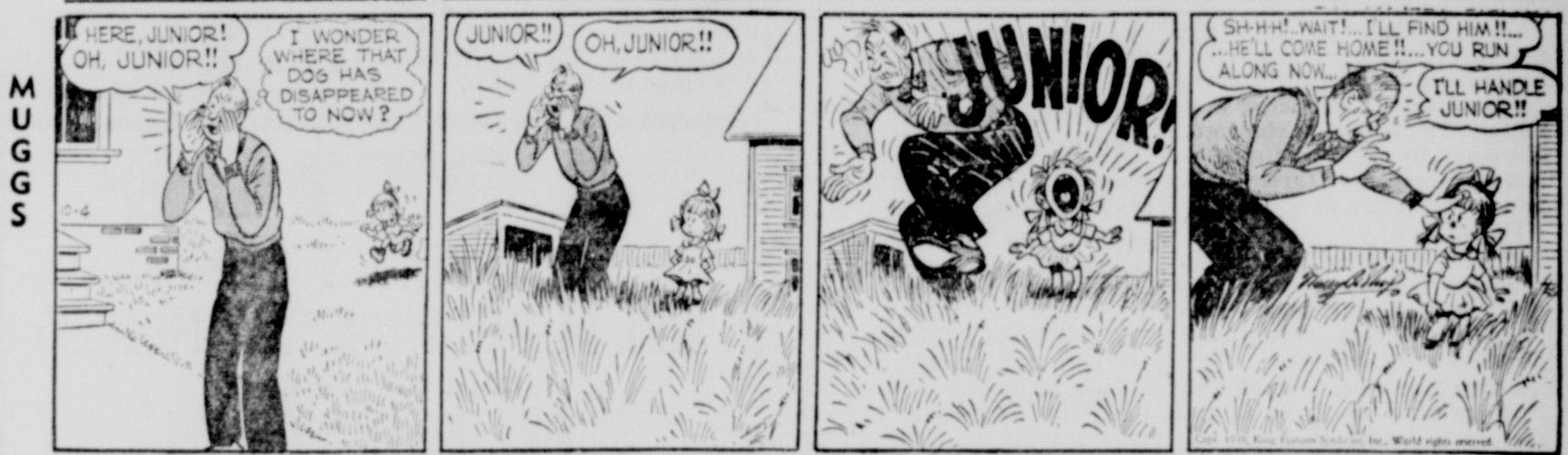
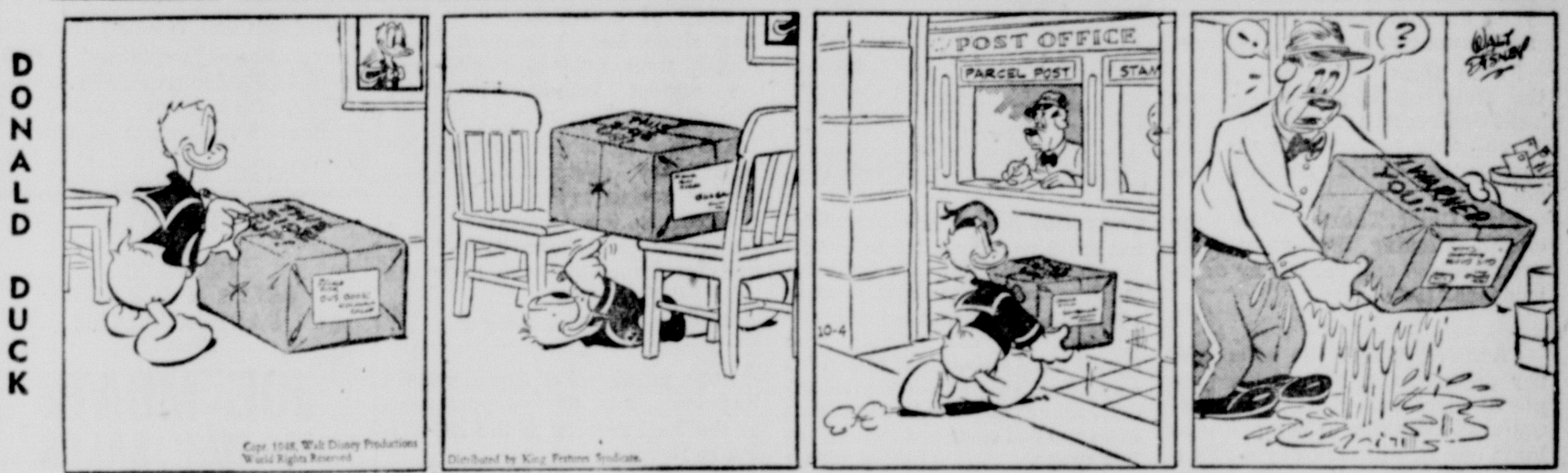
SUNDAY'S RESULTS									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Boston, 11; New York, 5.									
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 2.									
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.									
Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Boston, 10; New York, 5.									
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 1.									
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2.									
Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 5 (1st).									
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 2 (2nd called for darkness).									
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 3.									
Final Standings									
St. Paul	3	4	571						
Columbus	3	4	428						

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. Young horse | 1. Outer garment | 19. Drench |
| 5. Fiber from mulberry bark | 2. Carousal | 20. Seize |
| 9. Bay window | 3. One who lies | 21. Milkfish |
| 11. Leader of the Israelites | 4. Evening sun god (Egypt) | 22. River (Pol.) |
| 12. Lizard | 5. Male cat | 24. A deep hole |
| 13. Eskimo boat | 6. Largest continent | 25. Goddess of mischief |
| 14. Norse god of war | 7. Fruit | 26. Guided sideways |
| 15. Wagon wheel groove | 8. Questions | 30. Cut, as grass |
| 17. Land-measures | 10. A rope for lassoing | 32. Method of learning |
| 18. Troubled | 11. Unable to speak | 33. Partly open |
| 20. Capital, Bahamas Islands | 16. Eskimo tool | 34. Yawn |
| 23. Precious stone | 18. Apart | 37. Girl's name |
| 27. Expect | | 38. Norse god |
| 28. Retinue | | |
| 29. Gang | | |
| 30. Clouded over | | |
| 31. Eat away | | |
| 33. Turkish title | | |
| 36. Nocturnal bird | | |
| 37. Distress signal | | |
| 40. Lace frill on a shirt | | |
| 42. Shun (So. Am.) | | |
| 45. Type of architecture | | |
| 46. Network | | |
| 47. Desire | | |



Saturday's Answer



Circleville Joins Nation In Fire Prevention Week

Mayor Here Issues Note Asking Aid

Chief, Chamber Urge Observance

Circleville joined the nation Sunday in opening Fire Prevention Week in a move to eliminate the huge annual loss of life and property, according to a proclamation by Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

All of this week, Circleville residents are urged to take particular precautions to eliminate fire hazards that in the last year have claimed 10,000 lives and caused \$750,000,000 damage.

Farm fires alone have taken the lives of 3,500 persons and have destroyed \$100,000,000 worth of valuable property in the last 12 months, records report.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise declared Monday that most fires are needless and caused by carelessness. He said:

"ALONG WITH the efforts of my department, I want the people of Circleville to take individual responsibility in removing at least one fire hazard during Fire Prevention Week."

He continued, "by using simple precautionary methods many fires could be eliminated."

John Magill, Chamber of Commerce fire prevention chairman, appealed to the manufacturers and storekeepers of Circleville to join in the week's observance. He said:

"Both factories and storekeepers are now in a position to obtain firefighting equipment which they were unable to get during the war."

I urge they do so immediately. Fire is costly to plants in men and equipment."

He asked businessmen to consider formation of fire-fighting



EVERYBODY gets lost once in a while, but that's no consolation to Evelyn Berko, 2, who turns on the tears full blast—with sound effects—after winding up in Detroit police headquarters. Her dog, Whitey, who should have known how to find his way home, shows his complete indifference. Eventually, Evelyn's mom and dad came and claimed the two strays. (International)

Miller Named Publishers Head

KENT, Oct. 4—John D. Miller, Wadsworth newspaper editor, is the new president of the Northeast Ohio Weekly Newspaper Publishers Association today.

Miller, who succeeds Fred

brigades and train for the prevention of fires.

"During the year it is to be expected some of these brigades will be called into use," Magill stated.

Veterans Urged To Keep NSLI Beneficiaries Listed Up-To-Date

Veterans who fail to keep their beneficiary designations up-to-date are, in most instances, missing the true intent of their GI insurance, James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans officer, declared Monday.

Many GI policies still list original beneficiary designations, although the veteran's dependent status has since changed, Shea said, thereby denying insurance protection to those for whom it was intended.

In addition, many veterans fail to list contingent beneficiaries or change the designation where the original beneficiary is now deceased.

Former restrictions as to the naming of beneficiaries have long since been removed, Shea added, thus affording veterans the widest latitude in their choice.

All that is necessary to bring beneficiary designations up-to-date is a visit to Shea's office or a letter to the Columbus Veterans Administration Branch Office Insurance Service over the insured's signature.

Veterans assigned "C"

(claims) numbers by Veterans Administration also were urged by Shea to memorize them or at least keep them available for ready reference when they write or call VA about their benefits.

Use of "C" numbers speed up service to veterans, Shea said.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension, schooling, on-the-job training or other VA-administered benefits.

The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

"C" numbers often are the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another, Shea explained. With some 24,000,000 veterans names in VA's files, many names are duplicated thousands of times over.

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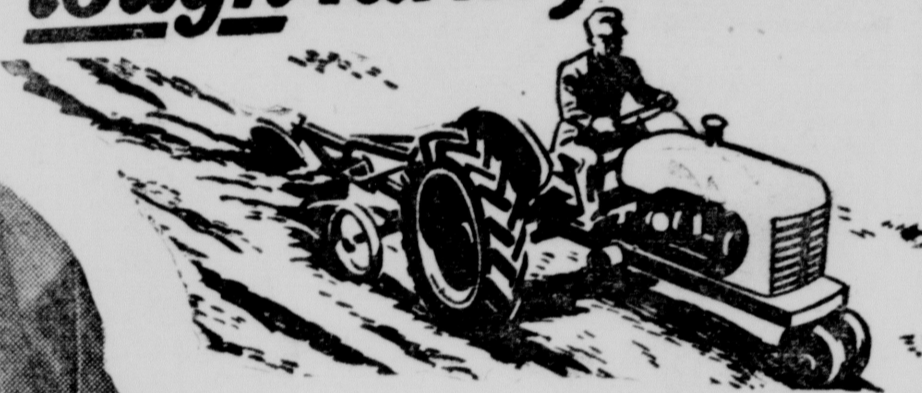
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